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Tell Truman -- You Want Peace

By William Z. Foster

Now is the time for a great peace effort. Now is the time for the peace-loving forces of the American people to get together—to compel the Truman Administration to make good its peace promises and to join the Soviet Government in the maintenance of peace.

If it is very obvious that there is a strong element of fear in the frantic efforts of the capitalist writers, commentators and politicians in attempting to repulse the latest peace overtures made to the United States by Stalin in his answers to the questions put to him by the American newspaperman, Kingsbury Smith. Clearly these spokesmen of Wall Street don't want peace; they are mortally afraid of a democratic understanding with the U.S.S.R.

If they really desired peace they would not condemn the Russian offers beforehand as "insincere" and as "just maneuver," as they are doing, but would thoroughly try them out. But they don't want to do this, because they are afraid—they know in fact—that the Russians will accept any reasonable settlement, and such an agreement would never do for them. The very thought of it sends shivers down the spines of American reactionaries, as they simply must have the war scare. They need it in their business and can't possibly do without it.

American reactionaries require the war scare in order to be able to more effectively push through their program for world domination. By keeping the world excited over an imaginary war threat from the Soviet Union, they are able to conjure up plausible reasons for their gigantic militarization program. Their war scare facilitates their building of an enormous Navy, Army and Airforce; their construction of military bases all over the world; their formation of such provocative military alliances as the North Atlantic Pact; their wholesale militarization of the United States Government and the regimentation of the American people.

THIS IMMENSE MILITARY machine is indispensable for the enforcement of this country's program of boundless imperialist expansion, even at the expense of war, which these reactionaries consider as inevitable. And it would be virtually impossible to build it without the hysterical war scare, which American reaction is so systematically cultivating.

But an even more compelling reason why our reactionaries want and must have their war scare is because they need it to counteract the precarious condition of our economic system. Manifestly, a serious economic crisis is in the making. Consequently, the reactionaries in a desperate effort to postpone it or at least to minimize its devastating effects, are making the government furnish them with ever more billions for armaments orders.

This year they will get about 20 billions in such orders and the militarists and businessmen are clamoring for 25 billions worth. So far has this situation degenerated economically that if the government, even temporarily, were to halt its armaments expenditures (which are 15 times higher than in 1940) the economy would explode into a deep crisis. Hence, such reactionaries are going to maintain this war economy at all costs, and this they are sure can only be done by keeping the war scare blown up. This is the essence of what Truman calls his "planned economy."

Indeed, many legislators and other capitalist spokesmen are now already advocating this economic necessity for the war economy, which can only be maintained on the basis of rejecting Soviet peace proposals and by keeping the American people and the world in the heated fear of the imminence and inevitability of war.

The logic of this whole position is that these people who are now shouting that the war economy is necessary in order to keep the industries in operation will inevitably press for war. With war they would get plenty

(Continued on Page 6)

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20

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TRUMAN REJECTS PEACE BID

— See Page 3 —

President's Bill Doesn't Curb Injunctions, He Says

— See Page 3 —

Judge Medina Shuts Off Proof Of Jury Rigging

— See Page 2 —

Poll 3,400; None Got U.S. Jury Bid

A poll of 3,400 citizens of the 24th Congressional District, Bronx, Wednesday night revealed that none of those polled had ever been called for federal jury duty in all the years they resided in that area.

Conducted by 85 volunteer polltakers under the auspices of the Communist Party of the Bronx, the poll covered every section of the 24th C. D., taking in areas

in the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Assembly Districts. All persons polled were visited at their homes from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night.

While none of the 3,400 had ever been called for federal jury duty, the poll also revealed that only two of the 3,400 had ever been called for jury duty in city courts and only one had ever served.

The poll was an outgrowth of the trial of Communist Party leaders at Foley Square, in which the federal jury system in this district has been exposed by the defense as being banker-dominate and as discriminating against residents of the 24th C. D., as well as Harlem, the Lower East Side and other low income and minority districts. Questioned by the poll-takers,

numerous residents of the district said they were surprised by the facts revealed by the Communist Party leaders' defense, and declared that they considered themselves fully qualified for jury service. Communist Party members from seven sections—South Bronx, Prospect, Morrisania, Moshulu, Tremont, Hunts Point and Mount Eden—participated in taking the poll.

Medina Curbs Evidence of Bias in Picking Rich Jurors

By Harry Raymond

Judge Harold R. Medina, presiding at the trial of the Communist leaders, yesterday placed additional drastic judicial curbs around the mountains of damaging documentary evidence that the defense has been piling up against a jury system of exclusively rich and propertied persons. With

studied dramatic gesture and theatrical sarcasm, the judge characterized as "fantastic" and "confusing" government census figures, official jury lists, statistical tables and maps and other factual evidence placed before him. Some of this evidence revealed that not only are the juries rigged against manual workers, Negroes and Jews, but handpicked from lists of Republican voters.

Judge Medina would not hear of testimony which sought to show the jury commissioners avoided the American Labor Party strongholds when searching for jury material.

Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, Negro educator and sociological expert, on the witness stand for the fifth day, was challenged by objections of prosecutor John F. X. McGahey and halted by the court every time he attempted to testify to the accuracy of new facts and figures.

"This statistical data goes on and on," the judge interrupted, "and I have been wondering what I am going to do about it. I believe this is an attempt to bypass the authorities responsible for the jury system."

Defense attorney Harry Sacher sprang to his feet and told the court in clear, ringing tones: "What is being overlooked here is that we are charging conspiracy. And conspiracy is not generally proved by calling the conspirators to the stand. We are laying a foundation

by circumstantial evidence. Then it may become advisable to call the conspirators and let them face the music."

REFERS TO KNOX

The lawyer made quite clear he was referring to senior District Judge John Clark Knox, who established the penthouse jury system 10 years ago and boasted recently it is handpicked. He was also referring to the jury commissioners and clerks.

Judge Medina ruled out such visual evidence as a Manhattan map showing occupations of the jurors and rents paid by them, U.S. census studies within designated health areas and official Board of Election material revealing political discrimination.

The defense agreed to reduce the amount of visual evidence introduced providing the court and prosecutor would agree to stipulate the studies of 31 jury panels introduced so far are adequate samples as a basis to argue the case.

Both the court and the U.S. attorney refused to consider any stipulations. Medina remarked at one point that the case was forcing him to work overtime, both mornings and evenings.

JUDGE CONFUSED

At one time, the judge, in apparent confusion, overruled a motion to disqualify himself when no such motion had been made.

Gladstein charged the court has

(Continued on Page 11)

TEXTILE UNION'S PAY RAISE BID REJECTED BY ARBITER

An arbitration decision rejecting a 10-cent hourly increase for 23,000 American Woolen Co. employees was seen yesterday as virtually scuttling hopes for a fourth round wage increase in the textile industry. The award, handed down in Boston on Wednesday, will affect immediately 100,000 woolen and worsted workers in New England and North Atlantic states.

Since the industry in this area has always been held to be in a stronger position than in other parts of the country, especially the South, its impact hits all textile workers throughout the country. The decision in the woolen industry was foreshadowed three weeks ago by a similar award in the rayon and cotton industry which affected 100,000 workers in this field.

In both cases the demands were brought to arbitration by the CIO Textile Workers Union. Emil Rieve, TWUA president, criticized the latest award as the work of a "fortune teller," but then added, "We will, of course, abide by Mr. (Raymond F.) O'Connell's ruling.

(Continued on Page 11)

CLARK BACKS INJUNCTIONS



PAUL HERZOG, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board (left) is shown with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) (center), and Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) (right), at a meeting in Washington of the Senate Labor Committee. Herzog admitted he had no objections to many provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law. Attorney General Tom Clark told the committee he believes the government could take court action against labor unions under President Truman's labor bill.

Peiping Hails Liberation by People's Army

PEIPING, Feb. 3.—People's Liberation Army Gen. Lin Piao's Manchurian troops paraded through Peiping's streets today in a four-hour demonstration of its military efficiency and of captured American and Japanese equipment.

The people of Peiping lined the broad thoroughfares to watch. They were obviously impressed by the striking contrast of the Liberation forces with the straggling disorderliness of the Kuomintang armies they had known.

Motorized divisions, spearheaded by armored units, began moving through the Southern Gate shortly after 10 a.m. An estimated 30,000 troops passed in review.

Tens of thousands of workers, municipal employes, university and middle school students moved parallel with the People's Liberation columns in organized singing, dancing and chanting formations.

CAPTURED WEAPONS

The parade was led by a radio control unit in an American weapons carrier, followed by more than 50 small and large Japanese armored cars. Then came a motorized division in American Dodge and General Motors 2½-ton trucks pulling American and Japanese artillery ranging from 69 millimeter mortars to 155 millimeter howitzers and Japanese anti-aircraft guns.

Green-painted American 75s looked in excellent condition. There were at least 150 of them in the parade. Pasted on the gunshields of most of them were the People's Liberation Army's "eight points of courteous relations" with the civil populace.

ECA OKs \$\$ for Reich 'Newsweek'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP).—The Economic Cooperation Administration today announced it had signed three more informational media guaranty contracts with U. S. publishers circulating in bi-zone Germany.

Medina and McGohey In Courtly Minuet

Howard Fast is the noted author of novels which have been best-sellers in many nations throughout the world as well as in the United States. His works include "Citizen Tom Paine," "The Last Frontier," "Freedom Road" and the current "My Glorious Brothers."

By Howard Fast

There are few things that reflect so well the dignity of a free people as their courts; and it is hard indeed not to find a certain majesty in the black-robed figure who sits beneath the American Eagle, judging—as it is said. I saw this last, felt it last in a Federal court when Chief Justice D. Lawrence Croner disqualified Judge Holtzoff on the ground of prejudice. Then Justice Croner said:

"It is an evil thing, indeed, if a people should lose confidence in their courts. Where then will they turn?"

That was in 1947, in the District of Columbia, and the words were spoken by a gaunt, troubled and honest old man of 74 years; and then ill-health took him out of our courts, and the jackals were a little freer to run with the pack. Since then, I have sat in many Federal Courts and watched the travesty of justice that has be-

come as formally routine as the proceedings of any tribunal of the Herrenvolk. If I cannot get used to it, if I continue to be shocked and sickened, even as I was shocked and sickened in the courthouse at Foley Square this morning, I should blame my own thin skin; for surely by now the procedure is a commonplace.

CULTURED DENIALS

Yet it cannot be denied that Judge Harold Medina is no common and vulgar performer, but a witty and cultured gentleman, well-versed in his craft, and with a bulging bagful of entertaining tricks and diversions. I have spoken before of how affably he denies every motion of the defense; but at a certain point his assumed humility and his carefully-calculated, self-consciously imposed, and rather tasteless "stupidity" assumes monstrous proportions. His humor never fails, but when 11 men are on trial with 110 years in jail

facing them, and the issue behind them is the peace of the world and the lives of millions, a bright quip is a very cruel gesture indeed.

And as he denies, Judge Medina weeps. Not the deepfelt and emotional tears of Crockett are his, but the querulous resentment of one who cannot understand why these Communists should insist on defense.

All morning, Judge Medina complained of the time that was being wasted. There was too much proof. Why was there so much proof? Why did Mr. Gladstein insist on questioning Mr. Wilkerson on jury selection? Why did Mr. Wilkerson use such large words? Why were books and lists and names and facts needed by the defense? Time was being wasted—time was being wasted—except when Mr. McGohey, for the government, rose to object.

Then, no more time was wasted.

(Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

IF SEEMS that President Truman is too tired to go and see Stalin. He probably got tired traveling up and down the country promising the people peace.

President Rejects Stalin Peace Bid

WILLIAM RUST, EDITOR OF BRITISH DAILY WORKER, DIES

LONDON, Feb. 3.—William Rust, editor of the British Daily Worker and member of the political committee of the British Communist Party, died at 4 p.m. today in Charing Cross Hospital, Rust a founding member of the British Communist Party, died of a stroke suffered while attending a meeting of the political committee this morning. He was 45.

Active in the labor movement since his early youth, Rust was known to Communists throughout the world. He fought in Spain as a leader of the British Battalion of the International Brigade.

Rust was the first secretary of the British Young Communist League. He was twice sentenced to prison for his working-class activities. He is survived by his widow, Tamara Rust, who is national women's organizer of the British Communist Party.

The Communist Party yesterday expressed shock at the death of William Rust, editor of the London Daily Worker. In cables sent to the British Communist Party and Mrs. Tamara Rust, William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis said:

"A son of the British working class, he was ever loyal to its interests whether leading the unemployed, fighting fascism in Spain, or teaching Marxist-Leninist science as editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker."

John Gates, on behalf of the editors and staff of the Daily Worker here cabled a message of



WILLIAM RUST

condolence to the British paper.

"The editors and staff," Gates said, "are shocked and grieved at the untimely death of William Rust. We regarded him as the finest representative of Communist journalism, combining mastery of the craft with Marxist-Leninist science and devotion to the working class. Our deepest fraternal condolences to your staff."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President Truman, at his press conference today, backed up Secretary of State Dean Acheson's rejection of the Stalin invitation for peace talks. Asked to comment on the exchange between the Soviet Premier and International News Service correspondent Kingsbury Smith, Truman said this had been completely and thoroughly answered by Acheson after consultation with him. He declared, in response to a question,

that he would not enter into talks with a representative of the Soviet Union outside United Nations channels, even if other powers which were directly concerned participated. He said Acheson had made that clear in his remarks yesterday.

Another reporter asked if the U. S. position was that the Soviet Union must show its good will through deeds. Truman replied that this had been fully covered by Acheson and he had no further comment to make.

Later in the conference, when questioners returned to this subject, the President recalled that he had invited Stalin to visit him here in Washington when the two last met in Potsdam in 1945, and that the invitation still stands.

A reporter asked Truman if he would be willing to see Stalin in Alaska. The President passed the question off with a laugh.

"Have you asked Mrs. Truman to prepare the guest room at the Blair House for Mr. Stalin?" a woman reporter asked.

Laughing again, Truman replied that he had received no notification of an impending visit from Stalin. If he should receive one, he said smilingly, he would ask Mrs. Truman to get the guest room ready.

Peace Parley Worth Trying, Say Workers

By Louise Mitchell

Peace talks between the two great powers didn't get a brush-off yesterday in the garment area, as it did in Washington's striped-pants circles. Not all those interviewed insist on Washington. For achieving a real peace it is worth it."

Irving Brecher, shipping clerk, 803 E. 49th St., Brooklyn, "Such talks wouldn't be bad. Maybe they will be able to settle things."

A finisher, who would only identify himself as "E. L.", "There won't be a peace because the Royalls and Forrestals don't want it and the New York Times doesn't want it. It's these people over here that don't mind peace. That is why they talk so much about 'cold' war."

Two manufacturers differed with each other.

Louis Futterman of West 37th St., said, "I hope they get together. The world has got to be in a peaceful way." But a blouse manufacturer, who preferred to remain anonymous, said:

"We have got to put Stalin in his place and be firm. He has got to cooperate in a pact for the whole world and not just two countries."

SCHOOL PROPAGANDA

A high school student at Thomas Jefferson gave an inkling of what was happening in the schools today.

"We were discussing it in class," she said, and my teacher said, and I agreed, that we mustn't let Stalin get away with anything because our Marshall Plan in Europe is working fine. We should just let the whole thing slide and not pay attention to the peace offensive."

She caught herself on the last two words, repeated them, and added quickly, "God, I'm not against peace, really."

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—"Good idea." That is how garment workers here described the invitation of Stalin to President Truman for a meeting of the two heads of state, when interviewed yesterday on their way home from work.

Jacob Kahn, a presser, said, "We (Continued on Page 11)

Truman Says He Can Use Injunctions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP).—President Truman today stepped into the bitter Senate battle over his power to block strikes by court injunctions, saying he has the authority now and Congress does not have to write it into his new labor law.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Administration is planning to go before Congress with "broad recommendations" to suppress Communists in and out of labor unions, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin told the Senate Labor Committee today. He gave this as the reason for the Administration's decision not to retain the requirement for non-Communist affidavits in Taft-Hartley repeal legislation.

He ducked a direct answer on whether or not he favored strike-breaking injunctions.

Tobin said he would make it a crime for a Communist to be an officer of a labor union, but insisted that a "broad" law should be adopted by Congress to cover the activities of Communists outside the labor movement as well.

CLARK PREPARES BILL

Such a bill is now being prepared by Attorney General Tom Clark, Tobin told reporters after he completed his testimony before the committee this morning. Its introduction in Congress may be held up until the Supreme Court decides cases dealing with the Communist question, the labor secretary explained to the press.

Tobin returned to the committee's witness stand this morning after engaging in a three-hour running battle with Sen. Robert Taft (R-O) which lasted until 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

In the midst of it, Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) warned that the administration's bill doesn't stand a "ghost of a chance" of passage unless "a lot of compromises" are made. "Labor is not going to write this ticket," he said grimly.

"It's going to be written by the counting of votes in the Senate. The votes are not there today to pass the bill."

The battle raged in more subdued fashion throughout the morning, and it revolved around Attorney General Clark's letter to committee chairman Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah).

Clark's letter said the President has inherent power to get an injunction and stop any strike "to protect the national health, safety and welfare." He said the amended Wagner Act which the Administration has placed before the labor committee does not bar the President from seeking an injunction in court.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

The letter caught Tobin by surprise Wednesday night. Today, however, when pressed by Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) to say whether he favored the use of injunctions to break strikes, Tobin sidestepped a direct answer.

No President of the United States is going to permit the economy of this country to be brought to its knees in a great national emergency," he told Morse. "That doesn't necessarily mean the use of injunctions," he added. "The President might handle it differently."

While Tobin was defending the

administration's labor bill, Democrats in the House Labor Committee uncorked a drive to force immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and restore the Wagner Act.

Wagner Act amendments would be given consideration later, a subcommittee recommended.

The fuel committee went into a huddle but emerged without deciding to adopt the two-package approach this morning.

At the same time, the CIO came out in support of the Administration's one-package bill, though it maintained preference for its two-package position to wipe out the Taft-Hartley law.

It appears that the Thomas bill offers the only practicable method of obtaining speedy Taft-Hartley repeal and reenactment of the substantive provisions in the Wagner Act," CIO General Counsel Arthur Goldberg told the committee.

The CIO's endorsement did not mean full approval of the bill, Goldberg said to the committee, as he handed over two bulky mimeographed statements analyzing provisions of the Thomas bill, and comparing it with the "disastrous" results of the Taft-Hartley law.

Republican committee members castigated Tobin and Clark for placing the Administration "on

(Continued on Page 11)

BUDAPEST, Feb. 3.—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, 56-year-old Primate of the Catholic Church in Hungary, pleaded guilty today to charges of treason, espionage and black-marketing brought against him by the Hungarian Government.

The statement came after the People's Court trying Mindszenty and six co-defendants rejected the cardinal's request that he be set free.

Cross-examined into the night, Mindszenty admitted he appealed 11 days ago to U. S. Minister Selden Chapin to help him get out of the country.

Earlier, standing erect in a black robe before a microphone and five judges, Mindszenty declared:

"I feel that I am only partly guilty. I am guilty in principle and in detail of most of the accusations made, but I cannot accept the conclusion of having par-

ticipated in a plot to overthrow the democratic regime."

In a letter to Minister of Justice Istvan Ries read to the court this morning, Mindszenty also admitted guilt "in principle," asked that he be given a separate trial and offered to "withdraw from the practice" of his position.

ADMISSIONS

Mindszenty told the court under questioning that:

- He discussed with co-defendant Jusztin Baranyai a possible third world war between Russia and the United States, after which a new government might be substituted for the present regime.

- He met Archduke Otto von (Continued on Page 11)

Mindszenty on Trial, Admits Guilt

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Settlement House Locks Out Kids And Employees

Directors of the Bronx House yesterday locked out 20 staff members and hundreds of neighborhood children and adults served by the Washington Ave. settlement house. The

lockout was ordered after 60 members and employees picketed for wages and hours demands granted in other Bronx centers.

Sixty children of working mothers will be victims of the lockout this morning, when the nursery, supported in part by city and state funds, will be closed.

The State Mediation Board yesterday morning called a parley between the settlement directors and employees, members of CIO Social Service Local 19. Only result was a threat to close the house if the scheduled picketing took place.

During the demonstration, a delegation of 10 visited Mrs. Louis Langman, president of the board of directors, and headworker Graenum Berger. Both were adamant.

Employees were notified that the House would be closed, and that it was "hoped" that it might reopen after three days.

A delegation today will visit the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, which furnishes a major portion of the Bronx House funds. The union is asking a four-night-a-week schedule for evening activities leaders, and salary raises of \$5.50 weekly for professional and \$3.50 for clerical and maintenance workers.

650 Pickets Bid O'D Revoke Ban On Jewish Study

A picket line of 200 parents and 450 children at City Hall Wednesday protested the Board of Education's revocation of the right by the International Workers Order to use city schools for classes in Jewish culture.

The demonstration, led by Paul Robeson and leaders of the Jewish fraternal movement here, presented a statement to Mayor O'Dwyer urging him "to direct the Board to revoke this resolution which is contrary to the most elementary principles of freedom of assembly and freedom of speech."

The children pickets were students of the IWO schools, sponsored by the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

The statement to the mayor denounced the "pressure of bigots and some reactionary organizations," and pointed out that the IWO is the only interracial fraternal organization in the country. The Board's action deprives Jewish families the right to "supplement the general education of their children with an after-school, secular, progressive Jewish education," said the petition.

To Ask Pay Raise at Macy

Preparing to enter immediate negotiations on the heels of its overwhelming National Labor Relations Board election victory, the independent Macy Department Store Local 1-S yesterday disclosed the demands it will present for a new contract.

Samuel Kovenetsky, 1-S president, said they will include a substantial wage increase, the 35-hour week, a health and pension plan, and improvements in grievance procedure. Kovenetsky also said that the union was preparing to organize the White Plains store which is expected to open shortly.

The NLRB election gave Local 1-S bargaining rights for the Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens stores.

NY Communists

(Continued from Page 4) appeal for \$100,000. The Daily Worker will get \$140,000. And the rest will go to the State Committee for its work.

We are confident that progressives everywhere will give to our Party, will fight with us and will join our ranks. From all over the world the working people have told us they are with us. Their eyes are upon the courtroom where the ruling class commits treason against America and its great traditions of democracy.

In this battle against treason, our friends, our neighbors, our shopmates, will support us, too.

We call upon every Communist and progressive:

Complete the drive in record time! Raise your quotas in dollars and quarters from the growing army of working people who see that they, too, are on trial!

Fight with the Communist Party!

Join the Communist Party!

2,000 HIT JURY-RIGGING

A meeting of 2,000 last night protested the penthouse grand jury system in the Southern Federal Court District of New York. The rally at St. Nicholas Arena called for the abolition of this jury system and urged that Judge Harold R. Medina dismiss the indictments of the 12 Communist leaders.

Speakers scheduled at the meeting were Paul Robeson; Dr. Annette Rubinstein, ALP candidate for Congress in the 5th District; Carl Winter; O. John Rogge and George W. Crockett, defense attorney. William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress presided.

Plan N. Y. Contingent For 'Rights' Assembly

A conference of New Yorkers yesterday discussed support for the legislative assembly and rally to send segregation and discrimination in Washington Feb. 11-12. The meeting was held at the Monarch Lodge of the Elks, 245 W. 137 St.

The Washington conference has been called by Dr. J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and a number of prominent Negro and white citizens.

The group made plans to take a delegation of more than 500 to Washington on a special train.

TWU OKs 8c Hike at Airline

The CIO Transport Workers Union yesterday announced settlement of a contract dispute with American Airlines which affected 4,500 maintenance men and other ground personnel in most major cities.

After lengthy negotiations, the TWU locals voted to accept wage increases of 8 cents an hour.

A strike had been scheduled for midnight Monday.

C.P. Demands Dewey Add to Social Services

The State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday wired Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a demand that \$161,000,000 earmarked for highways in his State budget be diverted and spent instead for welfare and social services. Blasting the Governor's "let-them-eat-cake-budget," the Communist Party also attacked the scheduled date for the budget hearing as aimed at freezing out working people. It demanded that Dewey shift the hearing to Feb. 19, a Saturday, "so that ordinary folk can attend."

In a second wire, to Mayor O'Dwyer, the Communist Party demanded that he join in the demand for a shift in the hearing date and that he speak out now and make his demands for funds for the city from the State. Pointing out to the Mayor that he had not made a "single request from the State Legislature either for more funds or wider taxing power" for the city, the wire termed Democratic criticism hypocritical.

"It is your duty to make proper protests now against Dewey's budget instead of passing the buck to Albany when the city expense budget is up for consideration," the wire to O'Dwyer said.

The protests were sent for the State Committee by Robert Thompson, chairman, and William Norman, secretary.

"Your executive budget," they wired Dewey, "is outrageous knifing of education, social-welfare, social service items and employees

Mrs. Jackson To Speak Sunday

Mrs. Ada Jackson, will report on the Second International Women's Congress at a tea in her honor Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Bethany Baptist Church, 141 Decatur St., Brooklyn.

2,000 Welfare Workers Assail Firing of Five

Two thousand Welfare Department employees demonstrated at lunch time in welfare centers yesterday to demand the reinstatement of five social investigators, all veterans, who were dismissed Tuesday, without a hearing. The demonstrations were called by Local 1, CIO United Public Workers.

In Brooklyn, following a union meeting of workers in Welfare Centers 60 and 84, the entire body of 200 marched into the office of Borough Director Robert Bruina. Mrs. Adele Keats, his assistant met with the delegation.

250 MEET IN CITY ROOM TO FIGHT 'POST' LAYOFFS

Post-Home News is the latest in a series of publisher "economy" measures.

Largest layoff, of course, came with the folding of the New York Star which turned out more than 400 employees. Within the last six months more than 20 have been discharged by the Herald Tribune and 10 on the World-Telegram. The Times is also proposing to cut off a number of commercial employees.

The Daily News unit has also voted to ask a strike vote over the publisher's refusal to bargain on job and union security. The paper has ruled that whole units of employees are not subject to Guild jurisdiction.

Top Guild officers have thus far proposed no program to meet the continuing threats of layoffs and worsening of conditions in the industry. Recently, at the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, they went along with a proposition to forego wage increases on the basis of an "agreement" that there would be no layoffs, except if economic conditions forced a reduction of the staff.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker

TELL PRESIDENT TRUMAN YOU WANT PEACE

(Continued from Page 1) of war orders. The war economy policy is a war policy. Merely a war economy itself can never prevent the economic crisis. Only a war could do that—at the cost of a still more terrible crisis.

THE LESSON to be drawn from all this is that the men at the head of the American Government, for the reasons given, need to build up a great imperialist war machine and need to feed the limping industries with armaments orders—do not want a peaceful settlement with the U.S.S.R. They want the present world tension—they must have it to carry out their reactionary policies—with all the dangers of fascism and war, which they recognize and accept.

The American people who, however, do want peace and who do want a democratic settlement with the Russians, need urgently to take a hand in this matter. They have to demand that Truman hold a conference with Stalin, and they must combat all attempts of the Wall Street warmongers to

sabotage and torpedo such a conference when it materializes. If this is done a great easing of the present world tension can readily be had.

The masses of the American people are not partisans of the Wall Street program, of our international policies and our domestic economy being seen as the basis of a permanent war scare, and eventually war.

ORGANIZED LABOR, whose leaders for the most part are stupidly backing the imperialist war scare program of Wall Street, have a grave responsibility in this situation. In supporting the war economy, with its double aspects of imperialism and war, and as a shot-in-the-arm to American industry, they are following a course which, if persisted in, can only result in disaster to our people and the world.

The rank and file of labor must speak up. It is sheer idiocy to think that our industries can be kept going on the basis of an over-expanding war economy, accom-

panied by an always more intense war scare. The end of that road is devastating war. Labor must follow a peace policy, and adopt the elementary means to keep the industries in operation without having them depend on war orders.

In the recent elections the American people demonstrated that they are in favor of peace. Now then is the time to make their peace will prevail by insisting that honest negotiations for the preservation of peace be carried on with the Soviet Government. The reactionaries must not be allowed to defeat the present peace initiative of the world's people.

Now is the time for a united demand upon the Truman Administration:

- To end the cold war.
- To abandon all maneuvers for the North Atlantic War alliance.
- To stop arming for war.
- To join the Soviet Government in discussions for the preservation of peace.

Our Own Corner

As a result of struggle around the question of free speech in which the Daily Worker and The Worker played a leading role, two young people have not only become regular readers of the paper, but have joined the Communist Party. They recognized that The Worker was the only paper which reported truthfully the fascist-like attempt to crush free speech in White Plains.

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BRIGHTON

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Reveal D. of J. Out to Quash Stoolie Perjury Charge

By Terry Pettus

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—The angry admission by a Republican King County commissioner that the Department of Justice has repeatedly sought the quashing of charges against an accused perjurer so that he could be used as a witness in the New York trial of the Communist Party leaders is one of the revealing features of the most sensational political blow-up in northwest history.

More light on the reason for the failure of New York authorities to arrest George Hewitt, a professional anti-Communist "witness," on a perjury warrant issued here last October came when Commissioner Dean C. McClean publicly demanded the resignation of prosecuting attorney Charles O. Carroll, also a Republican, for the latter's failure to drop the charges.

McClean bluntly asserted the prosecutor had promised him as well as representatives of the Department of Justice, at secret meetings in Carroll's home last December, to drop the charges against Hewitt.

At one of these meetings, which lasted until 4 a.m., McClean said Carroll was "told by a man speaking for the government that Hewitt

it's testimony was vitally important in the prosecution of the "pumpkin" spy case and in other pending government prosecutions having to do with "espionage."

He was informed that the perjury charge in King County would function as a "smear" on Hewitt's credibility as a witness.

As one of three members of the Board of County Commissioners, McClean nominated Carroll for prosecutor to serve out the unexpired term of Lloyd Shorett, Democrat, who was elected a Superior Court Judge last November. It was Shorett who brought the original charges against Hewitt for alleged perjury during the Canwell Un-American smear attack on the University of Washington in Seattle last July.

McClean's charge that Carroll did not carry out his promise because of his fear of losing "12,000 Communist and left-wing votes" and because of promises made to Shorett "which tied his hands" drew heated blasts from both men.

Carroll charged interference and threats of reprisals on the part of representatives of the Hearst Post-Intelligencer. He declared that Edward T. Stone, P-I managing editor, summoned him to his office and said:

"We elected one prosecutor and we can defeat another. We will blast you right out of that office if you don't dismiss this case."

The prosecutor said his reply to this threat was:

"Go ahead and start blasting. Don't wait a month. Do it the next day."

Carroll also charged that Fred Niendorff, former head of the P-I company union and its "anti-Communist" expert, came to his home and sought dismissal of the Hewitt case. The prosecutor said that Niendorff boasted that he was "the father" of the state Canwell Un-American Committee and that prosecution of Hewitt would make it difficult to obtain continuation of the committee.

"The P-I promised me its editorial support if I would dismiss the Hewitt case, and threatened reprisals if I did not," the prosecutor said. "I am going to do just what I feel my duty calls me to do."

Shorett filed the perjury charge after Hewitt as a \$25 a day Canwell witness testified that Dr. Melvin Radér taught at a "secret Communist school in New York State" at a time when university records showed he was teaching a summer course at the institution.

Hewitt was rushed to the airport under heavy state police guard and placed on a transcontinental plane in order to prevent his arrest while still in the jurisdiction of the local court.

SHORETT'S STATEMENT

In issuing a blistering denial that Carroll was under any commitment to him Judge Shorett said:

"I was under great political pressure to dismiss the case, and similar pressure has been placed on him. I refused when I was prosecutor to have Hewitt dismissed for purely political reasons.

"In my opinion" the evidence indicates that the charge of perjury was well founded."

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

PLANE CRASHES, BURNS; PILOT WALKS OFF



TWO AIR FORCE PILOTS WALKED AWAY from this C-45 training plane after it stalled 150 feet in the air and then crashed and burned at Bolling Field, Va. The pilot, Lt. William T. Preston, was unhurt, and his co-pilot Lt. Roger McCalley, suffered minor face cuts.

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I Chose Vodka--Pages From a Top-Secret Diary

Reprinted from *The Guardian*, Capetown, South Africa
Reproduced by Permission of the Firewater Press, Nijni-Novgorod

It was midnight, raining, and Aug. 18, 1935. My instructions had been explicit, to await, opposite the third cabbage on the left hand side of Farmer Giles' field, the arrival of Bingo, better known to his superiors as "Stinks" (Harrow, of course, old boy!!)

I had joined the British Secret Service—Was I now actually acting with Intelligence? — I could hardly believe it—Time would tell!

As my mind turned over the events of the last 200 years, "Stinks" greeted me through the gloom (Lesson 6—when to greet) and, scarcely allowing me time to recover, hurriedly outlined my assignment at the same time handing over the plans of the new Hash-Hash Catapult.

I was to deliver these to our undercover man in the Follies Bergeres (some chaps have all the luck!) at 4 p.m. on any Sunday after Lent, come Michaelmas.

Fotheringham, for that was his name, would be wearing clothes and carrying a 2 lb. piece of ambergris in his left hand. I was to approach him from the right and say "Is that absolutely necessary, old boy?", to which he would enigmatically answer "I really Musk, old man!" after which we were to go into the nearest estaminet (cafe, of course, you bounder) and over some tea, hard boiled eggs, prawns and cress sandwiches, I was to hand over the

plans. In exchange Fothy (we had, by this time, become firm friends) would give me my next assignment.

THE COMMON ENDING

Three months later Fothy was dead—a common ending, I heard later, to the men who worked with the Folies.

The balmy air of the Mediterranean was fast restoring my already shattered nerves when the shrill notes of the telephone awakened me. Cursing volubly in Mediterranean, I picked up the receiver and instantly recognized the commanding tones of Lancelot Ponsonby de Courcy Wardsley, Chief of British Intelligence in the Mediterranean, with shares in Air France and the Suez Canal.

Speaking swiftly in semiquavers Wardsley (for it was indeed he) told me to meet him in half an hour opposite the Coast of Sar-

I was to cross, re-cross, and criss cross Europe a thousand times, with Visas, without Visas (I should care!) always taking my life with me wherever I went. (Lesson 8—Self Defense).

On numerous occasions I foiled the Gestapo, then it was their turn to foil me (Score 3 love) and between 1939 and 1943 we foiled, fooled, coiled and recoiled and generally outwitted each other on every single occasion.

In the later summer of '43 I returned to England via the overground for a well-earned rest and was told to report at once to M. & B. 693.

SECRET WEAPON

British Intelligence had received word via the overhead through the underground that the Soviet were planning to build an Iron Curtain (their secret weapon) across Europe fitted with Radar and Electronic devices for broadcasting the music of Shostakovich, Prokofiev and suchlike pro-Soviet propaganda.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker

ganda—Britain was resolved this Communistic nonsense must stop.

Our orders were explicit! To hell with all this Ally nonsense. I was able to recognize the hand of the Kremlin (Secret Service Manual, Chapter 2 ("Fingerprints") whenever I saw it, also Russian Gold (Chapter 6, "Easy Money") and whenever a Soviet Agent operated in our sector we could tell once by the little mounds of snow dotted here and there.

It was here that my first doubts arose, for how could one have a white Christmas in Red Russia?

The months sped by!—Acting on orders from M. & B. 693 I ate Caviare, drank Vodka, drank Borsch and filled up on Russian black bread (great stuff! lots of body!!)

After months of this type of propaganda I knew in the late summer of '45 that I was all for the Russians—I could no longer face austerity food—I went over to the Russians mouth, stomach, bowels and all—I now work happily in a place I cannot reveal lest my good friends everywhere should suffer, but I can assure them the Kremlin isn't an enigma, it's a DARN BIG BUILDING (can you imagine?)

NY Communists

(Continued from Page 4)
appeal for \$100,000. The Daily Worker will get \$140,000. And the rest will go to the State Committee for its work.

We are confident that progressives everywhere will give to our Party, will fight with us and will join our ranks. From all over the world the working people have told us they are with us. Their eyes are upon the courtroom where the ruling class commits treason against America and its great traditions of democracy.

In this battle against treason, our friends, our neighbors, our shopmates, will support us, too.

We call upon every Communist and progressive:

Complete the drive in record time! Raise your quotas in dollars and quarters from the growing army of working people who see that they, too, are on trial!

Fight with the Communist Party!
Join the Communist Party!

Textile

(Continued from Page 4)
suffer worse unemployment than the textile workers. They, too, were worried about asking raises when one-third of them in Peabody, Mass., have been unemployed for the past year.

A meeting was called in Peabody. The whole town was there. Ben Gold spoke. He did a job on the idea that you can't raise wages "in hard times." He said: "For 25 years, I have heard this talk by the employers that they can't pay higher wages, but today they are richer than ever. They pay rent, taxes, machinery, everything but the workers who make the leather. . . We don't retreat. No power can lick a militant, determined, united membership. We say, 'No retirement fund, no increase . . . no leather!' And he brought the house down!

Thousands of leather workers who had the same fears as shoe, textile, metal and other workers, were electrified. The whole town gained strength and confidence which comes from feeling the power of real leadership. And, to show he meant business, he pledged \$100,000 in the name of the fur division as an initial contribution in case of a general strike of District One leather workers.

He explained:

"I pledge on behalf of the International Union that the manufacturers will never see the day when they can starve you and force you to crawl back to work."

Is it any wonder then that Gold's fur and leather workers have the highest wage standards of all workers and Rieve's textile workers the lowest?

These lessons must be learned by the textile workers before the wage reopening period comes up in September. To avoid a repetition of their recent defeat they cannot leave matters in the hands of Mr. Rieve. The textile workers should be alert to future efforts to cut wages on the plea that this is necessary to maintain jobs.

On the contrary, they must begin NOW to prepare wage demands and to criticize publicly the phony award of Prof. Brown and the way in which the negotiations were conducted. Nor can they limit themselves to the demand that Brown be removed from the contract entirely when it expires in March, 1950.

Tomorrow's China

Family Farms

By Anna Louise Strong

Anna Louise Strong, world famous reporter, is the only foreign correspondent to have interviewed Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese Communist leaders since 1946.

Below is another instalment of her vivid, on-the-spot descriptions that tell what made this victory possible and what the people are accomplishing in the newly liberated areas:

EVERYONE in "Back Village" took heart from the results in "Peaceful Wall," a nearby village where the land reform had been successfully completed. The biggest landlord there had been a man named Yang, who had owned 120 acres. In America such a farm would be a "family farm," but in this part of China a family with half an acre per member of the family rates as a self-supporting peasant. Yang had 30 sharecroppers on his acres, over all of whom he exercised "feudal rights."

Friday, Feb. 4 — 8:30 P.M.

THE COMMUNIST PARTIES OF EUROPE

How strong are they and where are they going? What are they doing to fight against the Marshall Plan and rebuild their own countries? How do they defend the people? Lecturer: JOSEPH STAROBIN Foreign Editor, Daily Worker

Jefferson School Forums
8th Ave. and 16th St. — WA 9-1600
50¢

ATTENTION YOUTH!

YPA-CCNY hereby convenes an Inter-Session Party, tomorrow, Feb. 5th, under the Day-Eve Groups. All members, non-members invited to attend. 9 p.m., 77 5th Ave. (15th St.) Sub. 75 cents. Everything — refreshments, Jazz Band, movies, entertainment will be subjected to extreme enjoyment.

Sunday, Feb. 6 — 8:15 P.M.

WOMEN AGAINST MYTH

the struggle for women's rights and against imperialism and war a report on their experiences in Europe during the

BUDAPEST CONGRESS of the

Women's Democratic International Federation

PEARL LAWES, Furriers Union

BETTY MILLARD, Cong. of Am. Women

JEFFERSON SCHOOL FORUMS

6th Ave. and 16th St. — WA 9-1600

50¢

Overwhelming!

FOR THE MANY HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY, PEOPLE'S SONGS PRESENT A THIRD AND FINAL SHOWING OF "FREE AND EQUAL HOOTENANNY," TONITE, FEB. 4, AT 8, AT YUGOSLAV HALL, 405 W. 31 ST. \$1. FEATURING: PETE SEEGER, LAURA DUNCAN, BETTY & BOB de CORMIER, LEE HAYS, TRENTON FILM STRIP, NEW SINGING FILM STRIP AND SQUARE DANCING AFTER THE SHOW. TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6 — 8:30 P.M.
The beloved star of the Jewish and American Stage, Screen and Radio

MOLLY PICON

will appear in a program of impersonations, sketches and songs at

CRYSTAL BALLROOM HOTEL DIPLOMAT

106 West 43rd Street

Dancing will follow to David Horlick's Orchestra. Come early for a good seat \$1.25 plus tax

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Every spring, for instance, the tenants had to clean and repair Yang's house without pay.

One woman testified in the meeting that she had been required to wash the clothing for the nine members of Yang's family for eight years without wages. Another woman had served as wet nurse for Yang's baby son for a year; she had been promised payment in land but had been given none. Each of these women was awarded an acre of land by the village meeting.

Yang proved soft metal; he declared almost at once that all of his land was "not enough to meet the just claims of my fellow villagers" and that he "offered it all" to them. They then "let him keep" 12 acres which made him the richest farmer in "Peaceful Wall."

Before this land reform there had been 26 landlords in "Peaceful Wall" owning 1,000 acres, 164 self-supporting peasants owning 766 acres, 233 share-cropping tenants and 200 landless farmhands. After the land reform of that year there was neither landlords, sharecroppers nor landless farmhands left, but 625 families tilling 1,766 acres, about three acres per family.

The land holdings were not fully equal—ex-landlord Yang still had 12 acres—which he probably lost in September, a year later—but every family could live from its

own land at the prevailing standard.

Most important, every family felt the stimulus of free enterprise, knowing that there was freedom at last to advance, to invest in small tools, in irrigation, in land reclamation, since the crop would remain untouched by the former feudal rent.

EARLY IN 1947 the radiograms poured into Yenan reporting the land reform from various areas. More than 60,000,000 farming folk had received land in less than a year. The amounts received were not large by Western standards—one-third of an acre per capita in crowded Shantung, or two acres per capita in sparsely settled Manchuria—but to the Chinese peasants it made the difference between perpetual hunger and a modest self-subsistence, between serfdom and freedom, between a old despair and a new hope.

The land reform went on in the midst of battle. A village in Shantung proudly announced that its land had been divided "within sound of Chiang's guns." Peasants in North Kiangsu, where Chiang had deeply invaded, actually parcelled out land on which Chiang's forts were built! The peasants who got the land waited to plough it, but they were confident it would be theirs some day.

Some villagers in North Kiangsu were holding a celebration of their land reform when Chiang's sol-

diers opened fire on them from a blockhouse across a river.

"Ha," said the villagers, "they are setting off firecrackers to honor our land reform!"

THERE IS no space here to discuss the new farmer who is appearing in China on the basis of the land reform. His production drives, his cooperatives, the "team work without boundaries" by which whole townships, counties and provinces mobilize to fight floods, drought and pests—these must be left to a later book. It is necessary, however, at least to mention that the land reform is the most important political factor in the civil war.

In all regions of North China and Manchuria the "People's Liberation Armies"—all Communist-led forces were combined in 1946 under one name—reported that the enthusiasm of the new volunteers against Chiang Kai-shek was greater than it had formerly been against Japan.

"I used to have to explain to them the reasons for fighting," declared a political commissar. "But now it is they who do the explaining. They now have land to defend."

In Monday's instalment, Anna Louise Strong begins a description of the military strategy of the Chinese Liberation movement that swept Chiang out of Nanking.

For the Bravest, Best Americans

This old Chinese proverb still lives today.

"If all the people sigh, there will be a wind,
"If they stamp their feet on the ground, there will be an earthquake."

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

BUT THERE are no sighs of the people in China. Clear around the world, we can hear the feet of the exultant Chinese people approaching the gates of Nanking. It won't be long now! Our immediate task looks small by comparison. Yet it is because each did their job, big or small, that China's liberation is approaching. Some raised rice in the field, some sewed clothes, some made soup, some taught school, some built unions. They will all win the victory.

Nothing is too small if it's one's best. That's the way I feel—humble and grateful, when a dollar flutters out of a letter from "A Friend" and another from "A Daily Worker Friend." Or \$12 from "A Friend in Longview, Wash., and \$12 from a famous N. Y. architect. Our appeal has been headlined in the N. Y. World-Telegram "Reds In the Red."

Thanks for the publicity! Here are a couple of stories. If you want to reprint them, W.T.—there's no copyright. A plain envelope addressed to the Communist Party U. S. A. had a \$50 dollar bill pinned to a sheet of paper, with

these words: "To the Bravest Best Americans!" It's a privilege to open such mail. I hope I'm swamped with it.

New York gave us a big nest egg for this first week. But Florida isn't going to let New York crow too much. Today (Wednesday) a check for \$1,000 came from our Florida comrades. That puts us over the \$10,000 mark, and three more days to go before the weekends. Congratulations, Florida! You're sure tops! \$100,000 by Feb. 15th is the irreducible minimum.

Other districts, please don't hold back for large amounts. Send in whatever is on hand when you read this. We need it today. Send it to me at 35 E. 12 St., N. Y. C.

Tonight Manhattan

FOR THE MANY hundreds turned away, Peoples Songs presents a third and final showing of "Free and Equal Hootenanny," tonight, 8 p.m., at Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41st St., \$1. Featuring Pete Seeger, Laura Duncan, Betty and Bob de Cormier, Lee Hays, Trenton film strip, new singing film strip and square dancing after the show. Tickets at box office.

FOR THRILLS and chills, see "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," classic German thriller, and "Blockade," Fri., Feb. 4th, 8 P.M., shown at Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41st St., N. Y. Ausp.: Foreign Film Club, Friends of the German-American.

TONITE—Dance and entertainment at Club Obrero, 1490 Madison Ave. (near 102d St.), by Young Progressives of Upper Manhattan. 8:30. Admission 75¢.

POLE DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

"LONG VOYAGE HOME"—Eugene O'Neill movie. Make a short voyage for "The 12." 171 E. 116th St. Subs. 50¢.

JOSEPH STAROBIN REPORTS. The Communist Parties of Europe, a discussion of his experiences with the leaders of the European working class, by the Foreign editor of the Daily Worker. 8:30 P.M. 50c. Jefferson School Forums, 6th Ave. & 16th St. WA 9-1600.

MOSCOW ART PLAYERS will appear in Anton Chekov's "Jubilee." An unusual evening of films at the New Drama Studios, 17 W. 24th St. Dancing and refreshments start at 9 P.M. Subs. 90¢.

A BAZAAR PARTY. Come on in with writers in defense of "The 12." There'll be books, jewelry, clothes, odds and ends. Music, dancing and refreshments. Tonight, Fri., 410 W. 24th St., apt. 15-A. Adm. 50¢.

TONIGHT Bronx

NEGRO-JEWISH Youth Unity: weapon for democracy. Hear prominent speakers on oppression of Negroes and Jews. Entertainment and dancing. Club Macabees, J.Y.P., 1 E. 167th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. free.

DANCE both nites to the music of Allan Tresser's Orchestra. (\$1.25 plus tax)

Saturday, Feb. 5—8:30 P.M.

The hit show of the year! the incomparable

JOSH WHITE

his American blues and ballads and exotic

JOSEPHINE PREMICE

her Haitian songs and dances

13 ASTOR PLACE
8th St. and B'way
New York City

Sunday, Feb. 6—8:30 P.M.

One of America's great novelists;

"MY GLORIOUS BROTHERS"

HOWARD FAST

"The Crisis of Liberalism"

OSCAR BRAND
(WNYC's Shoeless Troubadour)

CALLING EVERYONE!

Saturday nite, Feb. 5, at 269 West 25th Street, we present Arch Farch and cousins, Dildock and Yoldock Farch, also Mal Be Boop: Benefit Waterfront Welfare.

Coming

YOUTH CULTURAL Section presents Warren Miller, film critic, Masses and Mainstream, in a forum on the films. Sun., Feb. 6—8:30. 77 5th Ave. Subs. 35¢.

POPULAR DEMAND! Contemporary writers presents another "Writing Aloud"; New workshop creations, Ann Mizerchi, excerpt, forthcoming novel; Earl Coleman, story; Milt Ost, sketch; discussion, dancing. 350 4th Ave. (25th St.) Sunday. No program. Sat. 8:30 p.m. 75¢.

FREEDOM CRUSADERS! Celebrate Negro History Week with Councilman Ben Davis. Lots of entertainment, dancing and free refreshments. Sunday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Fellowship Center, 107 W. 100 St. Subs. 35¢. Ausp.: West Side Chapter, Civil Rights Congress.

SING OUT! Jewish Youth Chorus, sponsored by Bronx District Jewish Young Fraternalists, JPFO, has first rehearsal this Sunday, 3:30 p.m. 1723 Boston Road (17th St. station, IRT). Songs of Jewish and other freedom-loving peoples in terrific choral arrangements under the outstanding conductor Morris Rauch. Music, fun, and swell bunch of guys 'n gals.

WHAT DO you know about Negro History? Wednesday night is the night, watch this column, Monday, Tuesday, Wed.

Schools and Instruction

THE CORRECT Approach to playing the guitar. For folk singers, improved accompaniments; for others, fuller musical participation. The Classic Guitar, M. J. Thomas, Instructor. 262 Bleeker St., N.Y.C.

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Friday at 4 p.m.
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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Greece Enters

9th Year of Torture

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW before President Truman requests another appropriation to keep the civil war in Greece going. The guesses are that \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000 will be asked. That would run for the year 1949-50. And it reminds us that the small Greek nation of 7,000,000 now enters the ninth year of almost uninterrupted torture.

It was in October, 1940, that the fascist invasion began, on top of four years of the Metaxas dictatorship. It is now four years since Winston Churchill precipitated the civil war, and two years since the direct responsibility for this horrible blood-letting fell on American shoulders. What a civilization—which rests on bayonets and tanks and turns the fabled islands of Greece into concentration camps! What an indecent irony to prattle of civilization at all when such things take place in one of the cradles of our culture!

REMEMBER that until March, 1947, the British government had spent \$510,000,000 in Greece, without any result except to keep the country in civil war, restore an unpopular king, and put all the other quislings back into power. In two years, the United States has spent \$450,000,000 in direct appropriations, plus \$164,000,000 in Marshall Plan funds, plus \$467,000,000 more in UNRA credits, surplus property credits and all the random items, making a total a little more than a billion dollars for the United States alone.

The distinction between economic rehabilitation and military expenditure has been virtually erased. Constantine Argyris, in the Christian Science Monitor for Dec. 14, 1948, reports that "no less than two-thirds of the drachma proceeds from the sale of consumers' goods imported under the Marshall Plan are diverted from reconstruction to the military budget . . . by absorbing 50 percent of all budgetary expenditure, military expenses complicate the acute social problem."

AND WHAT have these very civilized, very comfortable, very idealistic and God-fearing leaders in Washington to show for all this? A government in Athens where the quislings have reshuffled their ministries for the umpteenth time; a potential military dictator like Gen. Alexander Papagos in charge of the army and being groomed to replace the politicians; a nation turned into a swamp for black marketeers; military and naval bases for control of the Mediterranean built on the corpses of a people that freed itself from fascism and was not allowed to enjoy that freedom.

MEANWHILE, in the northern and western mountains of Greece, as well as within the areas still occupied by the usurpers, Greek democracy fights on. President Truman's report to Congress for last September glumly estimated that 22,000 guerrillas were in the field, despite reported losses since January, 1948, of 13,000 killed and 12,500 captured.

But obviously, the Democratic Army's strength has not been reduced by 50 percent; it has grown consistently. Cyrus Sulzberger in the Times for Dec. 29, 1948, had to note "the enormous assistance rendered to the rebels by the brilliantly organized Communist Fifth Column within government territory. Every town and village contains a complete network of Communist agents, spies, saboteurs and propagandists."

Thus, in the language of a British general of 1787, Sulzberger admits that the Greek Democratic Army is supported throughout the country.

And notice this: the present fighting is characterized not only by big battles in the Peloponnesus, in the southwest, but by the increasing ability of Gen. Markos to take major cities and hold them. In December, Karditsa in Thessaly was held for 36 hours. Last month, the textile center of Naoussa in Greek Macedonia was held for three days. Now Karpenitsa, 125 miles north of Athens, has been held for exactly 14 days. That is the trend. The Democratic Army is becoming a regular force. And it is out to take and hold major cities.

Again, the jittery gangsters in Athens have rejected a peace offer from the mountains. And again our people will be asked to sustain heavier and more frankly military budgets to keep Greeks murdering each other.

VIRGIL—No Out



By Len Kleis

World of Labor

By George Morris

GM's and Ford's Worry

Is Reuther's Headache

RUMBLINGS OVER SPEEDUP on automobile assembly lines have become disturbing enough to the leaders of the United Automobile Workers to bring a solid page-long statement from them in the current issue of the union's paper mailed to 900,000 members. Signed by Reuther and the other three officers, the statement discloses the real source of all the trouble—yep, you guessed it—our poor little Daily Worker, especially the Michigan edition of the Worker which seems so distasteful to Reuther these days.

The speedup charge, say the four top officers, is "combined with the general charge that the present administration has an appealing 'peace-at-any-price' policy in dealing with corporations." One need only look at the Daily Worker to see where such charge originates, say the officers. And if it's in the Daily Worker, then, of course, it is "Communism."



THE OFFICERS fail to explain, however, why they are so jittery, and had to bust out with a page-long statement in the paper, if only a few Communists make the charge? Nor do they explain why it is that so many locals throughout the country, among them the largest, are so steamed up over the speedup issue or show distrust in the "unblemished" Reuther leadership? Either Reuther thinks the members are a bunch of dopes and fall for anything the Communists tell them, or Communist influence has skyrocketed in the UAW in recent weeks.

The statement, they explain, is issued not because of fear of the opposition. In fact they "invite and welcome" criticism. But they dished out the 3,000 words so the members would know the "source of the resolutions." We feel sure, of course, that Johnny Jones, working like mad somewhere on a Flint assembly line, will discover that he is really on a slowdown upon learning that the speedup charge comes from the "reds."

The statement, referring to the critics, says "they have exaggerated the extent of the speedup." The chairwarmers in UAW headquarters apparently know more of the speed standards than the men who do the sweating. All they have to do is pick up the phone and a company production man will tell them everything to the last detail. But, while holding the Communists responsible for the speedup charge, and adding it is "exaggerated," the officers reveal they themselves sent a letter to General Motors on Sept. 17, 1948, which started:

"From numerous plants throughout the corporation, the GM department has been receiving complaints that production standards are being increased. Reports of speedup have been made from widely scattered locations, and present information indicates that management is intensifying its efforts to increase production by simply increasing the work standard."

SOMEbody IS DOING some fancy double-talking, and I'll leave it to UAW members to judge whether a GM speedup artist will pay attention to the UAW's letter or to the line in the statement saying it's "exaggerated." In fact, says the statement, the officers searched high and low for justified speedup charges, but found practically nothing.

That's how the Social Democratic brand of demagogues work. They'll always go you one better, and write you a long diatribe on how much more they are interested in the problem than you are; and they'll even make the claim that they are more "militant" than you are. But, since everything is perfect in the shops, why complain?

And these people have the gall also to claim that they led the third round raise last year. They don't say anything, however, of two or three-cent cuts in wages GM workers will suffer next month because of the double-escalator wage clause they signed. They don't refer to the shower of praise Reuther won in the business magazines for both his wage formula and for his latest strategy of practically dropping wage demands and concentrating on the welfare fund.

If it's any comfort to Reuther's group to know that the Daily Worker and the Communists voice the issues that seem to be the subject of a lot of resolutions in the UAW locals, we plead guilty. But that won't make much difference to thousands of workers who are raising Cain over speedup.

Letters from Readers

The Courtroom Battle For Democracy

Charleston, S. C.
Editor, Daily Worker:

It is very interesting to read of the great battle that is being waged in New York by the brilliant attorneys in defense of those great defenders of American democracy, the Communists. The battle that is being fought by them is history making, and God will sustain and strengthen that defense and bring the enemies of true democracy to their defeat.

This party, the common people's party, must live on until all men can sing with emotion, in the remotest part of this land, "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty."

J. H.

Lauds Skillful Expose Of Jury Rigging

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Permit me to convey my gratitude and appreciation to the defense attorneys in the trial of the 12 for the skill and brilliance with which they have marshaled adequate facts to prove logically the unconstitutionality of the jury system in New York. I think the defense contention is a masterpiece of legal skill and enlightenment to

the people who always look upon the courts as the guardian of civil liberties,

I have known the Communists to be great fighters and champions of democracy. I, for one, can be counted upon to do my share. The defense spoke for the real people of America and not the monopolists and trusts. I am sure their voices will be heard. J. VERNON.

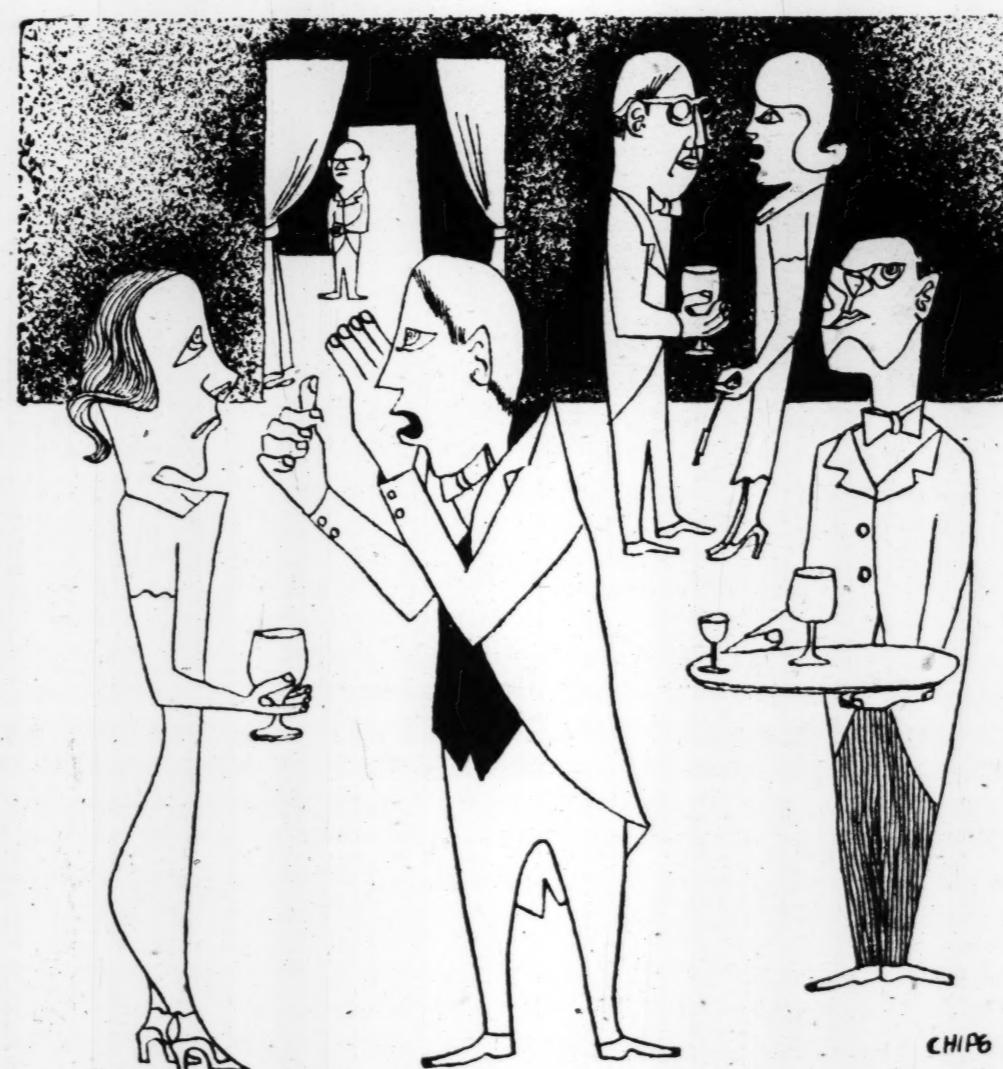
Ingram Struggle Is Not Ended

Bronx, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Almost one year ago a woman and her two sons were sentenced to death for fighting for their lives. They were Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons, Sammie and Wallace. Through the constant efforts of progressives all over the country, their sentence was changed to life imprisonment.

That was a wonderful thing, but what now? Are two young men going to be forced to rot for their whole lives in a southern prison? Is a good woman and mother going to be forced to be separated from her babies? Will two-year-old Robert be forced to grow up with the knowledge that his mother is alive but he is unable to have her?

ESTHER MAIN.



"He's a radical. He thinks we fought on the same side as the Russians during the war."

COMING: A-Bomb Policy Backfires . . . By Peter Stone . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
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Milton Howard _____ Associate Editor
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By Fred ELLIS

Fight the Double-Cross

THE SEEMINGLY "MILD" TRUMAN BILL is fast taking the shape of a new Taft-Hartley Law. As we warned, the administration revealed its double-dealing game when it opened the door to amendments through the so-called "one package" plan.

With Senator Taft on the Senate Labor Committee calling the tune, the Administration's spokesmen are fast yielding on one provision after another. The first evidence that all that glitters is not gold came with the opinion of Attorney General Tom Clark to the Senate's committee that the Truman Bill does contain the power to call for strikebreaking injunctions.

It was a simple matter for Taft to shout back, "If you want to do that, you ought to say so in so many words."

But the Administration, in some respects, revealed a line that goes to the right of even Senator Taft. Questioned by the latter on omission of the anti-Communist witchhunt affidavit in the Truman Bill, Secretary of Labor Tobin revealed that the Administration has even more ambitious plans—a police state measure making it a crime for a Communist to hold office in a labor union. To which Taft replied that the constitutionality of such a measure is even more questionable than T-H affidavits.

SIGNIFICANTLY, Tobin released a little more of the unrevealed parts of the Administration's program when the report reached him that the CIO is backing the Truman Bill. Hitherto the CIO appeared very militant against the "one package" idea, and insisted on the simple repeal of T-H and reenactment of the old Wagner Act, as Truman promised.

The CIO's retreat was announced just as the subcommittee of the House decided to approach the problem with a two-package plan, with the first step to repeal of T-H and reenactment of the Wagner Law. Isn't that proof that the fight for labor's original plan isn't dead? Isn't it proof that CIO strategists are endangering the whole struggle by relying on their Administration pals?

We repeat the warning: a new Taft-Hartley Law is being cooked up in Washington and it will be palmed off as an "amended" Wagner Act. Unless the rank and file of labor and all sincere union officers make their sentiment felt soon, they'll be victims of the worst double-cross in American political history.

This is the moment when an expression from the ranks counts most. If those now framing the deal discover that the people are on to what Washington is up to, it may still be possible to restore the original Wagner Act as called for in the Marcantonio Bill.

The President and leaders of labor in Washington should be deluged with demands that the election promise, as made, should be carried out, with no strings attached.

An Important Election

IN THE BY-ELECTION scheduled for Feb. 15 in Manhattan's Fifth Assembly District Republican-Democratic teamwork to freeze out the people can be challenged by the voters. This freezeout technique, which was utilized by Gov. Dewey and Mayor O'Dwyer last year to boost the fare to a dime, is again being applied this year, as shown by Gov. Dewey's save-the-rich budget.

Gov. Dewey has proposed a budget which grants not a penny in wage increases to teachers, not a cent more for child care and which actually cuts state allowances for welfare and relief. And as usual the Democrats can be expected to play their supine role, objecting in words, but actually playing ball with the Republicans and not taking a single fighting step to force the Governor to cough up the money so urgently needed for these and other services.

In Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, one of our city's most distinguished progressives, the American Labor Party has placed before the voters of the Fifth A. D. a candidate who can be depended upon to fight for their interests. Not only has Dr. Rubinstein proved herself a fighter for the people in her many years of progressive activity, but she has also shown a profound knowledge of her community's needs.

Her presence in Albany would provide the jolt that could get for the people of her community—and the rest of the state—some of the many things they need.



DR. RUBINSTEIN

ECLIPSE



As We See It

The Soviets' Most Frightful Secret Weapon—Peace

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



I DON'T know whether the USSR has the atomic bomb, but I do know that it has a weapon which is proving far more potent. So far, the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, which Defense Secretary Forrestal set up in December to promote atomic, rocket and biological warfare, has made no report. But I am revealing no secret when I say the existence of the Soviet weapon is known here and that its acknowledged great power has caused an enormous amount of consternation.

The Soviet weapon has a peculiar faculty in that it does no bodily injury and does not strike death, but, on the other hand, it reduces to apoplexy and speechlessness most of the leaders of our government. Its effect on the populace is quite different, for in ordinary people it produces a sensation of hope and joy which in some cases approaches sheer delight. Although the lower rank victims show no scars, they are rendered virtually useless as jingoes, and what can Forrestal do with a nation without jingoes?

Not to labor the point, I should confess that the Soviet weapon is nothing more nor less than a friendly hand extended in peace. For months now, President Truman and his advisers have attempted to ignore the hand, even pretending that it wasn't there.

THE FAVORITE line of argument, through which they seek to explain away the hand of peace, is that it reflects the weakness of the Soviet Union. The Marshall Plan is driving the "Commies" crazy, they say, because of its tremendous accomplishments, while the U. S. and its satellites are becoming ever stronger and more powerful. All of which is delivered in a voice of arrant boasting, not unmixed with certain spiteful undertones.

If this were true, I doubt that the Soviet peace efforts would meet with such a show of bad temper as we have witnessed here. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was hardly his usual urban self at his press conference Wednesday, when he elected to "answer" Satlin's latest invitation. His petulance was subject for comment by conservative newsmen, and was far from the equable, diplomatic one which, even from his point of view, would have been most effective.

Clearly, as Alvarez del Vayo pointed out in the current issue of the Nation, Moscow, in talking peace, "is leading from strength, not weakness."

On the other hand, with the Greek program bankrupt and futile, with China on the eve of complete liberation, with the Marshall Plan running into difficulties, the position of Wall Street is far from comforting to them.

ONE HAS ONLY to glance over the headlines of the New York Times' financial section to see some of the developments which are disturbing the bankers. Last Sunday's, for instance, said:

"General Decline in January Trend; Purchasing Agents Find Drop in Production, Back Orders, Prices"

"February Feared for Insolvencies"

"Demand for Steel Is Seen Dwindling"

"Uncertainty Clouds Immediate Future"

Despite the Marshall Plan, exports have fallen and unemployment has become a real problem in some sections and some industries.

The recent report of the OECC indicated a deficit of \$3,000,000,000 for the Marshall Plan countries in 1952, at the very moment the plan was expected to wind up in a cloud of glory. The London Economist recently pointed out that this meant not only a deficit for the participating countries of Europe but a similar deficit for American exports, with what depressing effects on the U. S. economy one could only guess.

IT IS for these reasons the Truman Administration is zealously pushing the North Atlantic anti-Soviet Pact with its horn of plenty—for the munitions makers—in the military lend-lease phase of the plan. It is for these reasons the administration raises the hopes of the bankers with Truman's Point 4, with its harvest of super-profits from guar-

anteed investments in the colonial areas of the world.

The Soviet's friendly hand of peace undoubtedly makes the plot more difficult. It is like those ubiquitous signs of the war years which asked: "Is this trip really necessary?" The presence of the Soviet peace offer raises the doubt: Are these war expenditures necessary?

Is it necessary to send our boys into the armed forces, and to pay taxes through the nose? Is it necessary for us to subsidize every reactionary and fascist ruling clique in every part of the world?

To ask the question is almost to answer it. And if the American people answer "no" loudly enough, the Truman Administration has no choice except to seek to avoid economic collapse by methods which will benefit the wage-earners of the land instead of their exploiters.

STORK SNOWBOUND



The stork got an assist from an airplane in the blizzard which hit the midwest last week when pilot George Manes brought Mrs. Marilyn Turner, an expectant mother, from her snowbound Nebraska farm home to Ainsworth, Neb.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

ALL THE WORLD loves "A lover," does not apply to the American Military Government in Germany, especially if he happens to be an American combat veteran who dared to criticize the Nuremberg verdicts. From then on he was a Communist in their records.



I have received a pamphlet which is not just another pamphlet. Nor does it deal with just another individual case. Friedel Rosenthal, U. S. Hostage in Germany, is a moving story of a Jewish girl who from the age of 14 was an inmate of five German concentration camps for seven horrible years. When she was freed by the American Army she looked like a small starved child, sick and emaciated. She personified millions of Jewish victims of the Nazis.

The author is a young Italian-American veteran, James Bilotta, of Lawrence, Mass. When his outfit settled temporarily at Türkheim, Bavaria, after VE Day they saw heartrending sights among the Jewish refugees. "Jewish women from Auschwitz were branded with blue numbers on their forearms. One girl's breasts were severed. Her flat figure and bloated stomach gave her a lopsided appearance and made one drop one's eyes in shame. Here and there couples were holding each other up with sheer effort.

"They were searching for friends and relatives, and for news of their families. One could not help comparing them with well-fed and healthy Germans on the streets. Our guys were silent and ashamed. We gave the refugees everything not tied down—clothing, blankets, socks, shoes, candy, soap and cigarettes." But freedom from fur-

ther anguish and persecution, they could not give these Jewish people.

BILOTTA met Friedel at that time. He nursed her back to health, and fell in love with her. He has fought frantically and unsuccessfully for three years to bring her to America to marry her. "Her Golgotha has lasted 10 years," he states simply. He works in a textile mill and has used his combat pay and all he earns now to publish this pamphlet. I want to join with Joseph Starobin's recommendation that you write to James Bilotta, 333 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Get one of his 35-cent pamphlets. You will want to help him crack the hearts of the State Department and the AMG.

Friedel Rosenthal was put through cross examination by the CIC (Counter Intelligence Corp.—the army's FBI) that smell of Nazism. In an American Consulate, the Finance consul, a Mr. Mamby, questioned her. He said, "Do you know that Bilotta will go to prison some day for his political views?" His German fraulein secretary interposed questions regarding Friedel's "political views," and resented her attitude to Germans. Such vile remarks were made to her as "Why do you want to marry him? There are enough men for you here in Frankfort," and "You can find an American with plenty of stripes—somebody who has been checked upon and doesn't need to be watched by the CIC." Love was not a word in their vocabulary.

Friedel is now in England on a work visa employed for 20 hours a week as a domestic servant, for 10 shillings and five meals. Bilotta sends her food, clothing and what money he can spare. If she does not work she will be returned to the jurisdictions of the American Military Government, which she justifiably dreads as much to day

as if she were to be forced to return to Nazi Germany.

What a tragic commentary on our government's role as "Liberator!" This young veteran asks "Do Friedel's years of incarceration under the Third Reich go for nought? Does my opposition to M.G.'s alliance with German cartellists destroy my rights under the GI fiancee law?

THE HEARTBREAK these two young people have been subjected to sounds like a modern Evangeline story. To read what this girl and her sister suffered when their mother was dragged away from them to be sent to the gas cham-

bers, is a terrible reminder of 3 million murdered Jewish people. America needs much reminders. Jewish refugees are being deliberately excluded from our country.

James Bilotta does not ask much in his appeal—help to secure a visa from the State Department for entry of Friedel Rosenthal, Jewish refugee into the U. S. A. under the GI finances law or the DP law of 1948, to become his wife. It seems to me that women particularly should help him in this pathetic case—the Congress of American Women, the Ema Lazarus Division of the IWO and similar organizations. Friedel's application is now pending at the U. S. Embassy in

London. American women should press the State Department for favorable action at once.

I happen to know James Bilotta. I have many friends over the years in Lawrence, Mass., especially among the Italian textile workers. He writes a moving and dramatic story with a great feeling of love for Friedel, for the democratic ideas for which he fought, and for which he saw young men die, and of hate for cruelty, tyranny and injustice. The web of red tape and red-Baiting in which these two young people are caught, should be quickly cut. It will be, if a sufficient number of Americans of all faiths and views speak out. The shameful irony of an Eisler who wants to leave and a Friedel Rosenthal who wants to enter America—both denied, cries aloud to the American people—for justice.

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Press Roundup

THES TIMES' Arthur Krock observes: "By the test of private comment heard today the most effective passage in the Stalin responses was that in which he said he would like to confer with Mr. Truman in Washington, but was forbidden for reasons of health to travel long distances by sea or air. Mr. Acheson spoke of this in tones that carried at least the trace of irony. But officially, or unofficially through inspired spokesmen, this Government cannot positively express disbelief. So when the White House reiterates that even a meeting arranged through proper diplomatic channels must be in Washington and nowhere else, this can now be represented as rejection of a conference on any basis, even if Mr. Acheson's terms are met."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN copy refrains from a blast at Stalin. After all, it was a Hearstling who got the big scoop. The J-A doesn't want to discourage the staff.

THE POST'S I. F. Stone believes that "From the standpoint of propaganda Premier Stalin emerges the victor from the indirect exchange with Secretary of State Acheson. Stalin asked for a peace talk with Truman. That is something everyone can understand. Acheson answered with a 2,000-word statement. That is too many words. The headlines will boil them down to 'U. S. Rejects Soviet Peace Bid.' People will say the Russians want peace but the Americans don't."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM, which won't be happy till the bombs start falling, thinks Acheson

will make cheap, vulgar use of the war dead with: "Stalin Wants to Meet Truman at Suitable Place." How about the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?"

THE NEWS wants economy from the federal government.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE applauds Acheson's cynical rejection of the Stalin invitation but fears that it was not cloaked sufficiently in diplomatic hypocrisy. It says "some may still ask whether Acheson had to make his points in quite so chilly a way."

MEDINA AND McGOHEY IN COURTLY MINUET

(Continued from Page 2)

Time stood still then while Mr. McGohey, backed by sixty lawyers and many millions of dollars, groped for words that would be intelligible. There was all the time in the world, and, if Mr. McGohey could not translate his thoughts into sufficiently lucid English, why there was Judge Medina, ready and willing to tell Prosecutor McGohey just what he was trying to say. Or what he meant. Or what he thought. And this could go on and on and on, and no one was vulgar enough to complain that time was being wasted.

FRATERNAL DANCE

I cannot fully explain to you what this means; you have to sit in the dock yourself, as a political prisoner, to feel the whole significance of this fraternal dance to a gentle Wagnerian accompaniment, as practiced these days by bench and prosecution in every Federal Court I ever watched.

And if you want line and verse, I saw the Eisler Trial and the Dennis Trial, and Marzani's and the trial of the 12 anti-fascists too, and it's always the same. The cotillion effect is perfect. Judge and prosecutor read each other's thoughts. The one objects; the other sustains; the one is confused; the other is confused; the one is at a loss; the other supplies. Like a supple dance team, they never miss a beat.

And under it all, there is that taint of madness that ever leads the final danse macabre which is called fascism. Here the issue at stake is whether or not there exists in the Southern District of New York a Federal jury system which chooses the rich to judge the poor. This is an apparent fact; the judge who instituted the system admitted it; a U. S. Senator decried it; the defense here has produced a mountain of proof to underscore it; the press knows it; the reporters talk of it; the spectators admit it; yet Judge Medina calmly and sweetly, again and again, insists that there is no proof. And lest there should be proof, sighs that time is being wasted.

There was a moment yesterday morning when Harry Sacher leaped to his feet and cried, "While speed is necessary, justice is even more necessary!"

"It's nice of you to remind me of that, Mr. Sacher," the judge said.

But it was not nice of Mr. Sacher to have to remind Judge Medina of that. There is nothing nice at Foley Square. It is not nice to have to sit in that court, even for a few hours. It is not nice to watch reason made a mockery of.

Truman

(Continued from Page 3) two sides of the street at the same time" on the question of injunctive powers in the hands of the President.

Tobin insisted the President does not have the power to get injunctions under the Administration labor bill. Clark maintained the bill doesn't bar the President from going to court for injunctions.

Tobin parried the repetitive questions flung at him by five Republicans. When he appeared to be about to step into a hole, however, Sens. Paul Douglas (Ill.) and Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) hurried up to steer him away.

Morse had asked whether Tobin favored the use of injunctions to break strikes. Pepper interrupted to launch into an oration about the differences between executive and judicial matters. He said Tobin had been asked to register an opinion about what the President might do, and asked Sen. Thomas to rule the question out of order.

Thomas refused, and Morse

and justice turned into a frump. It is quite horrible.

That is why I cannot bring to my writing the same civilized sweetness Judge Medina brings to the bench. I think people ought to know about Foley Square.

Textile

(Continued from Page 2) bers who had sent telegrams demanding an increase.

The decision was also expected to effect pending arbitration proceedings for the AFL Textile Union as well as CIO wage demands for other sections of the textile industry, such as dyeing and finishing.

Militant union members, including Communists, had warned against a policy of tying a wage policy to "reasonable profits," as stated in the national CIO resolution.

They have consistently maintained that the only correct union wage policy is one that is based on safeguarding and advancing the workers' living standards, backed up by rallying the rank and file to protect their interests in the shops and communities.

Mindszenty

(Continued from Page 3)

Hapsburg in a Chicago nunnery in July, 1947, and later informed Archbishop (now Cardinal) Spellman of New York of the conversation, in which Otto had told him that "leading American circles" would support a Catholic monarchial federation of Austria, Hungary and part of Germany.

He tried to influence the 1947 general elections in Hungary, considered himself a Royalist and gave support to rightists.

He regretted his appeals for foreign intervention in Hungary.

He wrote the documents seized in his palace showing he had furnished information to the U. S. and other powers, engaged in black market dealings, sought to prevent the return of the Hungarian crown, hampered the authority of the present government and plotted to overthrow the regime and install Otto as king.

Mindszenty's secretary, Andras Zakar, admitted guilt today, but declared that as a priest he was obliged to carry out orders from higher church authority.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Stephen A. Kocak was withdrawn as second secretary of the American Legation at Budapest because he was about to be prosecuted as a spy, a State Department spokesman indicated today.

pressed Tobin to finally exact the statement that the President will not permit the country to be "brought to its knees" by any strike.

Sen. Donnell asked Tobin why the Administration had deleted the Taft-Hartley provision requiring the filing of non-Communist affidavits. Tobin said the law permitted a "100 percent Communist union" provided there were three "good Americans" as officers.

He said the whole question of Communism ought to be dealt with in a broad way by Congress and not just limited to labor.

"You want to make it a crime for a Communist to be an officer of a labor union?" Taft asked.

LAUDS ANTI-REDS

"Why repeal that section?" Donnell insisted in another question to Tobin.

"It discriminates against good Americans like Philip Murray and William Green," the Labor Secretary said. "Look at the wonderful job Murray did against the Communists at Portland."

Pepper interrupted him. "It's my opinion, Mr. Secretary," he began, "that separate legislation to handle

Medina Curbs Evidence Of Bias in Picking Jurors

(Continued from Page 2) made it a practice of overruling the defense before hearing their arguments or those of the prosecutor. This has made it extremely easy for the prosecutor.

"That is often done," Medina stated.

"But it is done consistently with us," Gladstein complained. "The court presents us with an unsurmountable problem. You have ruled out these exhibits and the Supreme Court says we must prove the discrimination over a period of years."

But the court continued to place more curbs around the defense testimony and defense argument.

Once Medina, with a tone of warning, cut Sacher off during an argument, stating the lawyer would have to stand the consequences.

The Communist leaders did succeed, however, to get into the record as an exhibit a table showing that of 213 jurors on six jury panels in 12 typical city health areas, 128 were executives and professionals and only five were manual workers. The percentage of rich men on these panels was shown to be 59.2 percent. Only 2.3 percent of the group came from the manual labor class.

Sacher arose at one point and charged the court with conducting an "Alice in Wonderland" procedure, in which "We get the sentence first and the trial afterwards."

Attorney Gladstein began questioning Prof. Wilkerson on special phases of jury discrimination in the predominantly Jewish area of the lower East Side of Manhattan. The witness described the area, referring to the Consolidated Edison market analysis showing U. S. government census figures of "health areas" within the district.

"Give me that book," Judge Medina demanded. Both his expression and voice became stern. "Give me that book and you can keep rambling on." The judge was referring to the precise and detailed manner in which Prof. Wilkerson was explaining the social data in the book.

"He is not rambling," Gladstein told the court. The court replied, his tone becoming even sharper: "Give me that book. Then read the minutes and see if he is rambling or not." The witness remained calm and restrained in face of the court's obvious stinging rebuke.

U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey took a cue from the judge's remarks. He arose and moved to strike from the record "all mention of the lower East Side as a pre-

dominantly Jewish area."

"Does anybody want to argue about that?" the court asked, his expression shifting to one of boredom.

"It is well known to everybody that it is a predominately Jewish area," Attorney Harry Sacher observed.

IGNORES ANALYSIS

Judge Medina looked questioningly at Sacher, and ignoring the population analysis of the area on his desk, remarked: "There are no statistics showing where all the Jews live."

"The churches compile statistics," Sacher stated.

"We are supposed to have religious tolerance in this country and need no classifications on the basis of race, religion or color, the judge rejoined almost rising from his chair.

"If somebody did not start out classifying and discrimination, we would not have to go into this," Gladstein explained.

Judge Medina ruled he would hear no more references to the lower East Side as a predominantly Jewish area, thus blocking new and damaging evidence concerning deliberate exclusion of persons from this district from the jury panels.

The defense then introduced a six-foot-high map showing, with red and blue symbols, the occupations and rent payments of persons listed on six typical jury panels in Manhattan. The map was divided in health areas, to show the social composition of population groups within boundaries having a population of 10,000. The health areas give a closer population breakdown than did the Congressional district maps introduced by the defense earlier.

Prof. Wilkerson pointed to one area, explaining by the use of the colored symbols that 80 percent of the population were manual workers.

Mundt Praises Truman, Acheson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), today commended the President and Secretary of State Acheson for Mr. Truman's refusal to visit Stalin.

Bosses Kick, So ILG Promises To Organize

The AFL International Ladies Garment Workers yesterday announced new attempts to organize non-union dress jobbers. The announcement came after several manufacturers withdrew from the Popular-Priced Dress Manufacturers Association before a new contract was signed in protest against the failure to organize the jobbers.

Julius Hochman, manager of the ILGWU Dress Joint Board, said that strikes would be called against large jobbers first. The last effort to organize the jobbers was announced last fall.

At that time the method used was the hiring of members of the AFL Seafarers Union as pickets.

Lewis Reelected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—John L. Lewis was reelected president of the AFL United Mine Workers in December's election, the UMW Journal said today. Lewis, who has ruled the mine union for 30 years, received 286,504 votes. There was no opposition and no write-in votes.

Lewis' new term begins April 1 and will run for four years.

ers and one percent executives. But not a single manual worker was shown on the six jury panels. The other health areas presented on the map revealed a similar discrimination.

QUIBBLES ABOUT CLERKS

The court demanded to know why clerical persons were not included in the compilation. Defense counsel explained the aim of the map was to show the sharp contrast between executives on jury panels and manual workers.

McGohey then moved to strike out the map, stating the exhibit, the 91st introduced, did not give a full picture of all the all jury panels in relation to occupation.

Sacher advised the court that the prosecutor's objection overlooked the basic facts involved in the exhibit, that the six panels were good samples of the entire jury composition and that the defense was following a procedure to shorten time necessary to offer proof.

"If Mr. McGohey wants to see an analysis of all the health areas, give us time and we will give it," Sacher said. "It seems he either fishes or cuts bait. We are ready, if given time, to give an analysis of every panel (more than 200 in 10 years). If he thinks Manhattan is not enough, then we will give him all the counties."

BACK IN THE FRAY

Judge Medina leaped back into the fray, stating: "You may want to call every juror, every Negro in Harlem. You need not have that in your mind for one moment."

"We are interested in giving Your Honor probative material as to how manual workers, Negroes and Jews are excluded and the propertied and the rich are included," the lawyer declared. "We do not claim sales people are discriminated against. We claim manual workers are discriminated against."

Worker's View

(Continued on Page 3)
all want peace, and my opinion is that Truman should go to meet with Stalin."

Joseph Jones, a Negro in his twenties, also a presser, said. "It's a good idea. It's about time they got together to settle differences."

Another presser, William Beard, declared, "it's much better for them to talk over peace, than allow a war to develop."

An elderly Italian woman, first name Rose, declared: "I hope they meet. I had four boys in the other war. I know what war is, and I don't want another."

Two Negro young women, sisters-in-law, spoke up quickly without hesitation. Lillie Demus, a cleaner, said, "I think President Truman should go see Stalin. The last time I heard this before, I thought he should go. They should get together to reach a clear understanding."

A Negro salesmen of dresses, Nathan Russell, waited nearby to put in his say.

"Don't see why they don't get together," he said. "I don't go for all this baloney about the two different systems not being able to live in the same world. As I see it, we better make up our mind to get together, or there won't be anything left of this world."

In Memoriam

In memory of our gallant comrade, brother and friend, CONNIE, born Feb. 4, 1919—died Jan. 1, 1942. Killed in fight against fascism and for a better world under socialism. Anita, Joe, Sarah, Ruth, Larry, Morris, Carl,

The Art Galleries:**Best Buys in Paintings Now at ACA Galleries**

Also Exhibits by Koerner, Sheeler, Masereel, Picken

By Charles Corwin

THE best buys in paintings seen for many years is the group on display at the ACA Galleries, 63 E. 57 St. The Committee for the Negro in the Arts has gotten together more than 150 works by such painters as Picasso, Chagall, Berman, Sloan, Hirsch, Levine, Evergood, Gwathmey, Gropper, the Soyers and Peter Hurd, to name but a few of the more well known. Among the sculptors are Lipschitz and Zorach. Tickets at \$125 which entitle the holder to one of these works are the sort of giveaway that has art dealers buying surreptitiously for profitable resale. Before this Sunday's drawing, this large and exciting show is open to the public.

AWARE THAT in some circles this reviewer is thought of as little better than a common scold he feels it his duty nonetheless to take to task an uncommonly interesting and talented painter, Henry Koerner, on at Midtown, 605 Madison Ave. Koerner's temperas of post-war Germany were greeted with a deserving whoop and holler after his first one-man show last year.

Now, as then, he is a painter concerned with the problems of a nightmare of overlapping posters torn open to show underneath

in which the belly of a fat woman people whose anguish he symbolizes in a series of striking images. He takes visual bric-a-brac from the littered back lots of anywhere and recombines it in the fashion of a poet. His theme this year is the contrast between dreams offered for sale and the real world of the poor. In the *Lot* the ruined walls of a night club in a southern town still retain painted palms of the tropics. The dance floor, now overgrown with jimson weed, holds the shell of a car in which a pale white couple idle, while a Negro boy sucks on a lollipop in the rear. A shriveled blonde child picks weeds in the foreground, while a Negro man makes water on the wall in the rear. The palms of the night club are the real wreck of a commercial dream once like those parades which all the characters in the painting are busy constructing.

Again in *June Night* a bridal couple painted over the whole side of a tenement is pierced with windows in which the horrors of adult intimacy are revealed. Similarly in *The Barker's Booth* we see only the reflection of people in distorting mirrors which are compared to



mingled lips and tigers. For Koerner the Eden of the billboards is a revolting lie, but his conclusion is that life is even more putrid.

Aside from his pessimism, Koerner's chief fault is not so much vulgarity or bad taste as it is a certain juvenility. He still believes sex is a dirty word and is too often content to build his picture on the shock value of "jeeling" pictures. His fine exuberance, his concern with the implications of the real world need the realization the difference between social and sexual

intercourse. It is in his drawings that one sees the best of Koerner. Made on a trip through the South, they are vivid records of tenant farm and village free from the more turgid elaborations of the paintings. Particularly fine is a small boy and a turtle.

A REALIST of a very different sort is Charles Sheeler, now on at Downtown, 32 E 51 St. Sheeler approaches the industrial landscape, whether it be farm buildings, textile mills or oil refineries with the sort of piety Fra Angelico used towards angels. His architecture remains pure and uncontaminated with any trace of humans or human activity, an industrialist's heaven where factories work themselves. In revealing the classic beauty of factory architecture, Sheeler has become the Raphael of the Fords. Who is it that will be the Giotto of the UAW?

FRANS MASEREEL, the Belgian artist is now showing at the St. Etienne Gallery, 46 W. 57 St. Along with Henri Barbusse and Romain Rolland in 1914, Masereel stood among the foremost pacifists calling for an end to all war. During World War II, he again cried out against brutality in his masterful woodcuts. Through the rage and anger of the helpless victims

of Fascist cruelty, Masereel condemned the warmakers as violently as Goya condemned the barbarism of his own time. In his new prints the war is over but there is still nothing gay or pretty about the struggle for existence. Cooks, sailors, prostitutes, wanderers and maquisards have gone back to the dreariness of their lives. But despite their sadness and despair, there's nothing dead or static about Masereel's world. His feeling for humanity comes to the fore in his exciting treatment of real people in real life situations. Still preferring the simplicity of the woodcut or oil on board, Masereel affirms his love for the proletariat. Using expressionistic techniques such as bold black lines and dashing color he defies their hopeless mood and affirms his belief in the dignity and beauty of humanity. Although the struggle against the oppressor is less violent now, his identification with socialism is no less strong.

GEORGE PICKEN, who now paints decoratives still lives, is having a show at the Frank Rehn, 683 Fifth Ave. His is a poster-like realism, worked out in careful linear contours and obvious contrasts, which in some works such as his self-portrait or in *My Mother* results in a display of strength underneath his conventions.

Books:**Biancolli's Book of Great Conversations'**

By Robert Friedman

IT IS A natural desire to wish to have seen — and heard — a Lenin, a Jefferson, a Tolstoy or Walt Whitman. Pick your own great artist, thinker, revolutionary. Failing the accomplishment of such acquaintance, perhaps no reading could better resurrect for us the illustrious dead than their conversation as it actually took place.

In his *The Book of Great Conversations*, that is what Louis Biancolli has done for us. The interplay of minds, the sharp and witty

good talk, during which the good gray poet reaffirms his credo: "To me nothing will do eventually but an understanding of the solidarity of the common people, of all people and all races."

Two of the many conversations involve men who are alive today. One is scintillating chitchat between G. B. Shaw and the late G. K. Chesterton. The other, which concludes the book is the 1934 talk in Moscow between Joseph Stalin and the late H. G. Wells. Rarely, if ever, has there been recorded so lucid, organized and substantial an exposition of a philosophy of history in a private conversation as by the Soviet leader in this talk with the British writer. And rarely, if ever, has there been a more devastating evidence of the superiority in ideological exchange of Marxism over a dilettante liberalism.

Louis Biancolli's *The Book of Great Conversations* is a richly-varied treat.

New Pocket Books

The Current Pocket Book list is headed by William Wister Haine's novel, *Command Decision*, on which the stage show and movie of the same name were based. Other titles include Cornell Woolrich's *Rendezvous in Black*; Carter Dickson's *The Curse of the Bronze Lamp*; Nancy Mitford's *The Pursuit of Love*; Herbert Asbury's *The French Quarter*; Peter Field's *Outlaws Three*; Maysie Grieg's *Unmarried Couple* and *30 Days to Build a More Powerful Vocabulary*, by Dr. Wilfred Funk and Norman Lewis.



The Book of Great Conversations, edited, and with biographical sketches, by Louis Biancolli. Simon & Schuster. New York. 577 pp. \$5.

exchange, the battle of ideologies and also the normal, human conversational meanderings—all these combine, in the "recorded talk" of this anthology, to give flesh and bone to our mental pictures of the great.

HERE ARE Honore de Balzac and Eugene Sue pontificating about socialism, to the accompaniment of ironic asides from Heinrich Heine; here are conversations which variously set the stage for Socrates, Michaelangelo, Voltaire, Rousseau, the unavoidable Dr. Sam Johnson, Goethe, Naloeon Byron, Shelley and many, many more.

Wagner and Rossini meet in Paris in 1860, discuss their own work, that of their contemporaries and consider the future of music. And in 1886, an American visitor to Yasnaya Polyana seeks to convince Leo Tolstoy to discard his philosophy of non-resistance to evil. By one of history's little ironies, the American, who hoped for revolt against Czarist oppression by the regime's political prisoners was George Kennan, grandfather of the State Department "expert" of the same who today speaks for a new oppression.

ON MAY 31, 1891, two dozen friends gather in the Camden home of Walt Whitman to celebrate his 72nd birthday and for

Civil Rights Congress Presents:**Gala 'Negro History' Program In Harlem Sunday Afternoon**

THE Harlem Chapter of the Civil Rights Congress will inaugurate Negro History Week with an elaborate program this Sunday afternoon (Feb. 6) at the Elks Auditorium, 15 W. 126 St. at 3 p.m.

Prof. Doxey Wilkerson of the Jefferson School of Social Science will speak on the American Negro.

Dr. W. A. Hunton of the Council of African Affairs will tell of the contribution of the African to world culture.

Theodore Archer of the Harlem Branch of the Civil Rights Congress will speak on the "hand-picked or blue ribbon-silk stocking jury."

The premiere of two new films on Africa — *African Rhythm* and *People of Chad*, documentaries recommended by the Council on African Affairs will be a highlight.

IN ADDITION there will be a large exhibition of paintings and photographs by Negro artists.

Marion Palffy, the noted Negro



DOXEY WILKERSON

photographer whose work is currently on exhibit at the 42nd St. Public Library, will be represented with studies of such famous Ne-

groes as George Washington Carver, Langston Hughes, Paul Robeson, W. E. B. DuBois, James Weldon Johnson, Benjamin J. Davis, Booker T. Washington and others.

The paintings of Edward Walsh will also be exhibited, together with a Graphic Workshop display titled *Negro, U. S. A.* and an exhibition on Africa prepared by the Council on African Affairs.

To round out the program, a new Harlem dance group directed by Al Bledger will present Lawrence Ingram in a group of primitive, South American and North American jazz interpretations.

The celebration will wind up with social dancing to the music of Red Chavis and his orchestra.

All proceeds will go to help build a large defense fund for the 12 Communist leaders and to fight Jimcrow.

Admission is 50 cents including tax. Tickets in advance at the State Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St. OR 9-1657.

Today's Films:**'The Bribe' Full of Plot But It Doesn't Pay Off**

By Jose Yglesias

ONLY a Hollywood adjective can describe *The Bribe*, the new show at the Capitol. It's so bad it's incredible. It's probably one reason why MGM

The Bribe. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Produced by Pandro S. Berman. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Screen play by Marguerite Roberts. Based on a story by Frederick Nebel. With Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Charles Laughton, John Hodiak, Vincent Price. At the Capitol.

has hired Dore Schary as top producer. No one could do worse.

Robert Taylor is a government agent in this one who is worried about selling his honor on a deal in a Central American country. He and Ava Gardner are properly oiled up throughout the movie for

studio realism and everyone in the cast drinks a lot. But it doesn't make any of the hoax more believable.

THE ONLY THING that could

liven a story of this sort is some imaginative direction and acting. The direction is so pedestrian that it has seemed necessary to the director to have a narrator explain some of the oldest turns of plot in the history of Hollywood formula.

And Robert Taylor is an aging romantic lead who has learned nothing in all these years. Ava Gardner, on the other hand, is still a pretty starlet who has yet to begin to act.

Caught in the proceedings are Charles Laughton and Vincent Price who by now are unashamed hams. Their efforts to add something to the show have the air, as some one said in another connec-

tion, of two married men who meet in a house of ill repute. The Loew's houses are going to have a hard time getting their customers back after *The Bribe*. Yes, it's going to need just that.

Film on Indonesia

Suppressed by the Imperial Dutch Government, censored by the American movie exhibitors' refusal to release it to the public, Yorkville residents will have the rare opportunity of viewing this thrilling film, *Indonesia Calling* on Friday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 pm. at American Labor Party headquarters, 1437 Third Ave. near 81st St.

The movie was made by the seamen's unions of Australia and reveals the dramatic story of what happened when the sailors refused to load ships with explosives and guns destined for the Dutch Army in Java.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE KIND OF CULTURE we're exporting:

There is now a Mexico City radio program titled *Alto La Musica—Stop the Music*. Sponsor is a U. S. whiskey outfit—Schenley, and among other things participants on the program are given bottles of the sponsor's products.

The Mexico radio waves have also been cursed with three new daily soap operas sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive....

TOWN TALK

From our West Coast friends comes this story behind the switching of the Jack Benny and Bing Crosby programs to the Columbia Broadcasting System:

Benny's program is owned by Amusement Enterprises, Inc., a corporation which he set up for tax purposes; Crosby's show is owned by a similar corporation, named Crosby Enterprises, Inc.

Both setups have been receiving weekly sums, in excess of \$10,000 from their sponsors for their shows, out of which they have been paying all talent. Naturally, the sums left in the corporations' coffers is quite large, and the profits have been considerable. In addition to paying these weekly sums for the shows, the sponsors have been buying air time from the National Broadcasting Company in the case of Benny and from the American Broadcasting Company in the case of Crosby.

Suddenly, NBC and ABC, before contracting for time with the sponsors, demanded an interest in the stars' corporations. This would gain the networks a double profit—from the sale of time and from the sale of the show to the sponsors.

Benny turned down the deal cold and persuaded his sponsor to move over to the Columbia Broadcasting System, which seems to be content with a normal profit arrangement. Everybody told the sponsor he was crazy to make the switch, that he would lose listeners. Instead, the Benny audience has jumped, and he has taken every other CBS Sunday night program up with him.

The result has given Crosby the courage to reject the same demand from ABC—which was once, you may recall, a subsidiary of NBC. It was the "Red" network of NBC, before the FCC demanded that the two networks—"Red" and "Blue"—be separately owned. But, obviously, ABC still is a left-handed subsidiary of NBC....

A STAR IS BORN

A few years ago a new edition of Thackeray's "Henry Esmond" was published in the Modern Library series. To the amazement of the editors, there arrived a letter some days later from a prominent Hollywood agency addressed to William Makepeace Thackeray, Esq. It read as follows:

"We have read your recent book 'The History of Henry Esmond,' Esq., and believe it possesses material adaptable for motion pictures.

"We are recognized agents for writers at all studios and as such would like to represent you in the sale of both your own personal services and your literary products.

"In the event you have already made a commitment to some agent for the above book, we nevertheless are impressed with your potential possibilities as a screen writer and would be interested in both your services and future stories.

"We would appreciate your advising us by return mail whether or not you are represented here in Hollywood; and in the event that you are not and desire us to represent you, we would be happy to forward to you a copy of our agency agreement with writers for your information and guidance."

One of the editors thereupon answered:

"Thank you for your letter telling me that you believe that my recent book, 'The History of Henry Esmond,' possesses material adaptable for motion pictures. This effort is a rather crude attempt, I fear, but I am now working on a new novel which I think will be a natural for pictures. I am thinking of calling the new book 'Vanity Fair.'

"I will be interested in hearing what you think of this title.

"Sincerely yours,

"William Makepeace Thackeray."

Three days later another letter arrived from the agency:

"Acknowledging receipt of your letter of Dec. 28, in reply to our previous communication, we feel that the title which you are thinking of giving your new book, namely 'Vanity Fair,' is a good one. We would greatly appreciate receiving a manuscript on this story. Perhaps you could also send us a manuscript at this time, or if not, a copy of the book, 'The History of Henry Esmond.'

"We would like to submit this, if we are authorized to do so by you, to the studios for their consideration."

There the matter rested....

Talks on Literature By Mao Tse-tung

Six years ago, Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Communist Party, called together the leading writers of Free China to a series of meetings lasting over several weeks, beginning in May, 1942. "Talks on Literature" is taken from his opening address

Final Installment

GOOD and bad quality in literature does not depend on your standpoint. Sometimes your standpoint is correct, your intentions are good. Your meaning is clear, but simply because you expressed your ideas in the wrong form, you get evil results which you never expected. Is the question of results not also a question of your attitude?

If a man is concerned with the motive and never with the results, he is just like a doctor who is concerned only with writing his prescription, but is not interested at all in whether the prescription will poison the patient or not; or like a party which only issues party declarations, without being interested in whether the programs contained in their declarations are feasible or not. Do you think this kind of attitude is correct? Do you think such intentions are good? Even if you are interested in the results beforehand, you may still miscalculate; but if the facts already prove that you have miscalculated, and yet you persist in doing it again, can you call that evidence of good intentions? In passing judgment on the writer, it is the same.

Learning Marxism-Leninism only means learning to look at the world, society, art and literature from the viewpoint of dialectical and historical materialism, and not putting lectures on philosophy into your literary works. Marxism-Leninism contains theories about literary realism, but it cannot take the place of literary realism, just as it contains theories about atomic theory and electronics, but cannot take the place of a treatise on atomic theory and electronics. Empty, dry, text-book theories are harmful to literary creation, but if they do not harm literary creations alone, they harm Marxism-Leninism in the first place. Text-book Marxism-Leninism is not

Graphic Workshop's Negro History Week

Negro: U. S. A., a folio of 26 drawings and prints honoring National Negro History Week, is published this week by the Workshop of Graphic Art. This fine collection of reproductions, suitable for framing, with a prologue by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, is the product of months of intensive preparation by a group of Negro and white artists whose purpose is to help develop a people's art.

Among the fifteen contributors to this folio are such noted artists as Charles White, Robert Gwathmey and Jacob Lawrence, as well as some whose work has never before been published.

The retail price will be \$2 including tax; special rates will be given for quantity orders. Orders can be placed by telephoning Heider & Frank, Chelsea 3-7537, or writing to the Workshop of Graphic Art, 106 E. 14 St., New York City 3. Copies will also be available at many bookshops.

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MAO TSE-TUNG

try to propagate their own theories, asking others to reform the Party and the world according to their own intellectual pattern.

Under such circumstances it is our duty to say to them: "Comrades! Your pet theories simply won't work! The working class and the masses of the people will never follow you. If we were to follow you, we would in the end achieve the same results as by following the lead of the big landlords and capitalists, and this would bring about the ruin of our Party, of our country, and of ourselves. The only way is to transform our Party, to transform the world in accordance with working class ideology and that of the frontline fighters of the working class."

Since we must knit our ties with the new masses, we must by all means solve the problem of the correct relationship between the individual and the masses. Two sentences from a poem by Lu Hsun may serve as our motto in this respect:

*"When a thousand bullies point at me their fingers
I shall only give a cold defiant look
But to this innocent small child I
will submit myself,
I can be a cow, for him to ride upon."*

The thousand bullies are our enemies. We shall never give in to our enemies, no matter how terrible they may be. The innocent child is the working class and the masses of the people. All members of the Communist Party, all revolutionaries and all revolutionary writers must copy Lu Hsun's example, must submit to the working class and be its servants to the very end of their days. Intellectuals must knit close ties with the masses, must serve the interests of the people. It is possible that during the process of trying to transform yourselves you will undergo painful experiences and clash with others; but if you only have the determination, you will in the end reach the goal.

"Secret Mission" Opens Wednesday

Secret Mission, new Soviet film drama, will have its American premiere at the Stanley Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Based on incidents from the wartime files of the Soviet Intelligence Service, Secret Mission is the story of a daring attempt by a top Soviet agent to obtain the master operational plan of the German army in the Ukraine.

Secret Mission was produced at the Kiev Film Studios and directed by Boris Barnet. The film stars Pavel Kadochnikov and important roles are played by Ambrosi Buchma, last seen here in The Taras Family and Mr. Barnet. Secret Mission is released here, with English titles, by Artkino Pictures.

Gregory PECK - Richard WIDMARK
Anne BAXTER

"YELLOW SKY"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ON STAGE DANNY KAYE

ROXY

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59th St.

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New through Tuesday
Edmund O'Brien - Robert Stack
FIGHTER SQUADRON - Color
Alexis Smith - Robert Douglas
THE DECISION OF
CHRISTOPHER BLAKE

TODAY THRU TUES
CITY Wendy HILLER - Roger LIVESLEY
14 ST. & 4TH AVE. I KNOW WHERE
I'M GOING

IRVING Place

14th ST. 68-6975

LIFE and LOVES of
Tchaikovsky

Maxim Gorky's
UNIVERSITY
OF LIFE

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Dr. Paul WOR—Prescott Robinson WJZ—Jane Jordan WNYC—U. N. Security Council WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger 11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn WOR—Victor H. Lincoln 11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag WJZ—Ted Malone WCBS—Grand Slam WQXR—UN Newsreel 11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton WJZ—Galen Drake WOR—Telly Test WCBS—Rosemary WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles P. McCarthy WOR—Kate Smith WJZ—Welcome Travellers WCBS—Wendy Warren WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert WNYC—Midday Symphony 12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News WCBS—Aunt Jenny 12:30-WNBC—Brokeshire WOR—News; Answer Man WJZ—Maggie McNellis WCBS—Helen Trent 12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday 1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's WJZ—Party Time WCBS—Big Sister WNYC—Music WQXR—News: Midday Symphony 1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig WCBS—Ma Perkins 1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre WJZ—Nancy Craig WCBS—Young Dr. Malone 1:00-WJZ—Dorothy Dix WCBS—Guiding Light 2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing WOR—Queen For a Day WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood WNYC—Piano Classics WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton WQXR—News; Encores 2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason 2:30-WNBC—Today's Children WOR—Passing Parade WCBS—Nora Drake WJZ—Bride and Groom WQXR—Curtain at 2:30 2:45-WNBC—Light of World WCBS—What Makes You Tick? WOR—On Your Mark WQXR—Musical Memory Game 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful WOR—Movie Matinee WJZ—Be Seated WCBS—David Harum WQXR—News; Recent Releases WNYC—Symphonic Matinee 3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins WCBS—Million House 3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young WOR—Best Girl WJZ—House Party WCBS—Don Ameche WQXR—Opera Scenes 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 p.m.—Herb Shriner, WCBS. 8:00 p.m.—N. Y. College of Music recital, WNYC. 8:30 p.m.—Jimmy Durante show, WNBC. 8:30 p.m.—Juilliard School concert, WNYC. 9:00 p.m.—Eddie Cantor show, WNBC. 9:30 p.m.—Red Skelton show, WNBC. 10:00 p.m.—Meet the Press, WOR. 11:30 p.m.—Deems Taylor show, WOR.

TV

8:00 p.m.—Broadway Revue, WNTB, WABD. 8:20 p.m.—Basketball (Seton Hall St. Francis), WPIX. 9:00 p.m.—Johns Hopkins Science Review, WCBS-TV.

4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife WOR—Barbara Welles WJZ—Kay Kyser WNYC—Disk Data WCBS—Hunt Hunt WQXR—News, Symphonic Matinee 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas 4:25-WCBS—News Reports 4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones WOR—Ladies Man WJZ—Patt Barnes WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show 4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown 5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries WOR—Telle-kid Quiz WJZ—Challenge of Yukon WNYC—Sunset Serenade WCBS—Galen Drake WQXR—News; Today in Music 5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life WOR—Superman WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano 5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill WOR—Captain Midnight WJZ—Sky King WCBS—Hits and Misses WQXR—Temple Emanu-El 5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart WOR—Lyle Van WJZ—Joe Hasel WNYC—Police Dept. Glee Club WCBS—Eric Sevareid WQXR—News; Music to Remember 6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern WOR—On the Century WJZ—Ethel & Albert WCBS—Talks 6:30-WNBC—Rey Rodel, Songs WOR—News Reports WJZ—Edwin C. Hill

Washington Heights

DORSET—Three Musketeers; Mickey AUDUBON—Carnegie Hall; Dark Journey UPTOWN—June Bride; Waterfront at Midnight HEIGHTS—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless GEM—June Bride LANE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade EMPRESS—Dead Rocking; Bride by Mistake ALPINE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; uncle Patrel DALE—Three Musketeers; Mickey

BRONX

ASCOT—Marriage in the Shadows; Springtime ALLERTON—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless BEACH—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera BEDFORD—Blood on the Moon; Doll Face CIRCLE—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera CONCOURSE—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera EARL—Fighter Squadron; The Decision of Christopher Blake FENWAY—Song is Born; The Pearl FREEMAN—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera DE LUKE—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves GLOBE—Philadelphia Story; Return of the Whistler LIDO—King Jester; Angel MOSHULU—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless NEW RITZ—Duel in the Sun; Blockheads PARK PLAZA—Fighter Squadron; The Decision of Christopher Blake ROSEDALE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol SQUARE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus TUXEDO—Fighter Squadron; The Decision of Christopher Blake UNIVERSITY—Last of the Mohicans; Green Hell VALENTINE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus ZENITH—Gallant Journey; Diamond Frontier

BROOKLYN—Downtown

PARAMOUNT—Live Today for Tomorrow; Countess of Monte Cristo STRAND—Strike It Rich FOX—Man from Colorado MAJESTIC—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House MOMART—Vacation in Reno; Black Beauty ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—June Bride; The Smugglers TERMINAL—Without Reservations; Golden Boy CARLETON—Three Musketeers; Mickey SANDERS—Three Musketeers; Mickey BELL CINEMA—Tap Roots; Secret Land

Bedford

LINCOLN—Mark of Zorro; Drums Along the Mohawk NATIONAL—Last Days of Pompeii; She SAVOY—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm CARROLL—Red River; So This is New York CROWN—She; Last Days of Pompeii CONGRESS—Red River; So This is New York

WMCA—570 KHz. WNBO—660 KHz. WOR—710 KHz. WJZ—770 KHz. WNYC—839 KHz. WINS—1000 KHz. WEVD—1130 KHz. WORS—880 KHz. WNEW—1150 KHz. WLIE—1190 KHz. WHN—1050 KHz. WENY—1480 KHz. WOV—1290 KHz. WQXE—1500 KHz.

Urge Teacher Credit

Mrs. Rose V. Russell, legislative representative of the CIO Teachers Union, yesterday sent letters to every member of the Board of Superintendents protesting their rejection of in-service credit for a course in puppetry under the auspices of the Teachers Union Institute.

For Puppetry Study

The course is to be given by Jerry Magon, master puppeteer and author of a forthcoming book, *Staging the Puppet Play* and a recognized authority in the field. The letter cites the stress on puppetry as an educational technique made in a recent Board of Education manual.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	O	L	A	C	H	A	I	R	
K	A	N	S	A	H	A	L	L	O	
I	T	O	P	I	N	E	A	I	D	
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C	O	D	A	T	E	M	V	I		
G	A	M	I	R	A	D	E	L		
R	E	L	A	V	A	R	E	A		
E	N	D	M	I	N	M	I	N		
R	A	B	D	I	A	N	D	E		
P	E	R	E	P	E	T	T	E		
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Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Tops Good

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil ASTOR—Enchantment AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent BIJOU—The Red Shoes ELYSEE—Grand Illusion FULTON—Jean of Arc GLOBE—Lucky Stiff GOTHAM—Unavailable LITTLE CARNEGIE—Mr. Perrin and Mr. Trell LITTLE CINEMET—Henry V MAYFAIR—Wake of the Red Witch MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Uncle Tom's Cabin; Tellable David NEW EUROPE—Affection for Everybody; Hungarian Symphony NEW YORK—Feathered Serpent; Blazing Across the Pages PARAMOUNT—My Own True Love PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE PARK AVENUE—Hamlet RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Letter to Three Wives PIX (Unavailable) RIALTO—Beauty and the Beast; Dead of Night RIVOLI—The Snake Pit ROXY—Yellow Sky STANLEY—Symphony of Life STRAND—John Louis Mary VICTORIA—Joan of Arc WORLD—Paisan 5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—What's on Your Mind 5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

IRVING PLACE—Life of Tchaikovsky; University of Life TRIBUNE—Blonde Ice; Money Madness CHARLES—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake CITY—I Know Where I'm Going; Mikado GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—June Bride TUDOR—Phantom of the Opera; Perfect Marriage BEVERLL—Jonny Lamour; Francis the First 52ND ST. TRANSLUX—When My Baby Smiles at Me NORMANDIE—This Land Is Mine PLAZA—Three Musketeers ARCADIA—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless TRANSLUX 60TH ST.—Chips Are Down YORK—Night in Paradise; White Negro Fiddled TRANSLUX 72ND ST.—Take My Life TRANSLUX MONROE—Blood on the Moon; Cornered TRANSLUX COLONY—My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol 65TH ST. TRANSLUX—Song is Born 65TH ST. GRANDE—San Francisco; Fiesta 65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless GRACIE SQUARE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

West Side

WAVERLY—When My Baby Smiles at Me 6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Three Musketeers GREENWICH—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol ELGIN—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol TERRACE—Three Musketeers; Mickey SAVOY—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus SELWYN—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the 40 Thieves LYRIC—Miss Tattler Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes TIMES SQUARE—Pride of the Bowery; Dangerous Venture APOLLO—Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden NEW AMSTERDAM—Decision of Christopher Blake; Fighter Squadron LAFFMOVIE—The Day the Bookies Went BRYANT—Captain from Castle

SQUIRE—Tragedy Hunt; Back Streets of Paris BELMONT—El Hombre que las Enamora; La Dávadora TOWN—Last Days of Pompeii; She STUDIO 65—Gran Casino; La Noche y Tu ALDEN—Till the End of Time; Jeannie BEACON—A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall 77TH ST.—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus SCHUYLER—Love Affair; High Seas YORKTOWN—Take My Life; Linda Be Good STODDARD—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade THALIA—Marius; Portrait of Innocence RIVERSIDE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake RIVERIA—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade MIDTOWN—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road CARLTON—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves EDISON—Under the Red Robe; Tight Shoes ARDEN—Son is Born; The Pearl NEW YORK—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake COLUMBIA—June Bride; The Smugglers DELMAR—Bajo el Cielo de Sonora; El Sol

ROGERS—San Francisco; Little Iodine STADIUM—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm

Crown Heights
CARROLL—Red River; So This is New York CROWN—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story CONGRESS—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus ROGERS—Song is Born; The Pearl

Flatbush
ALBEMARLE—Three Musketeers; Mickey ASTOR—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road AVALON—Three Musketeers; Mickey

AVENUE D—Red River; So This is New York AVENUE E—Song is Born; The Pearl BEVERLY—June Bride; The Smugglers CLARIDGE—Red River; So This is New York COLLEGE—Julia Misbehaves; Drifting River ELM—Three Musketeers; Mickey FLATBUSH—Smugglers' Cove; Super Sleuths GRANADA—June Bride; The Smugglers JEWEL—Mother Were Tights; Vigilantes Return KENT—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk KINGSWAY—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm LEADER—Three Musketeers; Mickey LINDEM—Three Musketeers; Mickey MARINE—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm MAYFAIR—June Bride; The Smugglers MIDWOOD—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm NOSTRAND—June Bride; The Smugglers PARKSIDE—The Search; Night at the Opera PATIO—June Bride; Shadow Valley QUENTIN—Johnny Belinda; For You I Die RIALTO—June Bride; Shadow Valley RUGBY—Song is Born; The Pearl TRAYMORE—Song is Born; The Pearl TRIANGLE—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves VOGUE—The Search; Night at the Opera

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEAN—June Bride; The Smugglers SHEEPSHEAD—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless SURF—Red River; So This is New York TUXEDO—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Beyond Glory; Hazard MARLBORO—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm WALKER—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm

Berkshire—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol CENTER—Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights COISEUM—June Bride; Eyes of Texas ELECTRA—Seven Sinners; Sutlers Gold NEW FORTWAY—Three Musketeers; Mickey HARBOR—Tap Roots; Secret Land PARK—Three Musketeers; Mickey RITZ—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless STANLEY—Song is Born; The Pearl

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves RIDGEWOOD—Three Musketeers; Mickey RIVOLI—Pitfall; Intrigue

The Rockaways

GEM—Red River; So This is New York PARK—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus Williamsburg

ALBA—June Bride

KISMET—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol COMMODORE—Three Musketeers; Mickey

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Rutgers Story, Flaherty, Young and Co.

THE STUDENTS OF Rutgers University, where an end named Paul Robeson once made All American, are hot about a belatedly discovered case of discrimination against the school's top athlete.

The current issue of The Tar gum, student weekly, reveals that a Baltimore hotel refused to permit Buchy Hatchett, Negro football, baseball and basketball star, to stay with the rest of the team when Rutgers played Johns Hopkins Jan. 14.

Queried by the paper, athletic director George Little says Rutgers now plans "to prevent recurrence" by "limiting our competition to teams in the Northern area of the United States," unless "special arrangements are made by colleges in the South to meet us on a democratic basis" as far as housing is concerned.

This is all to the good, but the students are still peeved at its belatedness. A lot of them think that the game should have been called off rather than allow one of the players to be discriminated against.

A check back on the box score of the game shows that Rutgers whipped Johns Hopkins 75-41. High scorer: Hatchett, with 28 points.

THE NEW OWNERS of the Chicago AAC football team, formerly the Rockets and now the Hornets, explained their hiring of Ray Flaherty as head coach by pointing to his good pre-war record with the Washington Redskins and the fact that he brought the New York Yankees home as "Eastern Division champions" two years running.

It sounds good. But the fact is that the parade has passed by Mr. Flaherty's type of deceptionless single wing football. It was commonly felt that the exceptionally fine material he had with the Yanks went as far as it did despite the handicap of an archaic style of play (which is being ditched next season by Red Strader).

It was painful to watch two of the best backs in football, Spec Sanders and Buddy Young, take a battering without ever having their talents exploited properly. "We'll never beat a Paul Brown team in a thousand years playing the kind of football we do," a Yankee lineman once told me.

Not that we're trying to give a man a black eye before he even assumes a new job. But facts are facts. Perhaps by his firing from the Yanks and the player reaction to his going, and he will improve.

FOR THOSE interested in hunting equipment, the Czech Industries Fair at Rockefeller Center through Sunday night includes a collection of 15 sporting rifles, automatics and air rifles. Included in the famous Brno, with Meopta telegraphic sights, regarded as tops for heavy duty hunting.

AS OF RIGHT now, and until he proves he can't handle it, the Yankees' first base job is the property of 33 year old Norman (Babe) Young. George Weiss is particularly high on the chances of Babe pulling another George McQuinn at the Stadium and even thinks he can give the club its best first basing since the late Lou Gehrig finished in '39.

Wiess says Young, a native New Yorker, has never had a real chance, though he is almost a 10 year man. "He was a pretty fair first baseman for the Giants before the war," he says, "but he never got a chance after coming out of the Coast Guard. He was traded

to Cincinnati and got rusty on the bench. We think he'll get a real mental lift here."

Young did bang in more than 100 runs for the Giants in '40 and '41 and is a lefthanded pull hitter sure enough. But it seems the Reds or Cards would have kept him if . . . however, we'll see.

DO YOU ALWAYS believe an athlete's listed age? The UP reports that "Mike Bloom, 29, former Temple star . . ." I distinctly recall Broom starting for the great Temple team of 1937 which won the first Garden tournament. And that was his last year in school. Which would make him a 17 year old senior . . . hmm.

Bushnell Heads Committee Again

Asa S. Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Association, has again been designated as chairman of the tournament committee for the National Invitation in the Garden starting March 12th.

Bushnell was criticized, to put it mildly, for overlooking CCNY last year when the Lavender clearly rated the bid.

Results, Entries, Als' Picks

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens, 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
Hiawatha (Atkinson) 2.80 2.40 2.20
Sweep Bolt (Fico) 4.10 3.00
"Libra" (Brooks) 3.50

Also ran—Frank Bandel, Leonidoff, Mr.

Zippo, Doranna, Miss Detroit, Day Shift,

Mystery Man, Joy C., *Italic, Time-

3:42-5. x-Field.

(Winner Picked by Al)

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; -3,000.

Abbe's Image (Beller) 13.90 4.90 3.60

Insist (Nelson) 3.40 2.70

Red Dawn (Rivera) 3.90

Also ran—By-Book, Gingham, Rouser,

Petition, Bayside, Jay Tee, Jalopee, Bright

Scotch, Wars End. Time—1:12.2-5.

HIALEAH DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$17.20

THIRD—1 1-18 miles; maidens, 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

Roseborough (McCrory) 4.30 3.00 2.80

Wairimygis (Anderson) 3.90 3.70

Orenuri (Stout) 12.50

Also ran—Reynolds Jr., Ganelon, Swell

Guy, Hitherto, Quirt, Battling Vixen, De-

mavend, Basia, Huachinango. Time—

1:52 4-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FOURTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Liberty Babe (Schreck) 5.50 3.20 2.70

Heartiest (Cook) 3.90 3.40

Sea Crest (Church) 6.60

Also ran—Drag, Twixt, Play Pretty,

Macon Switch, Azure Wins, Sweet Mel-

ody, Cooperative, Cascadian. Time—

1:53 2-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Mirthmaker (Gonzales) 16.90 8.50 5.90

Ponder (Pierson) 6.10 5.70

Winged (Mehrtens) 11.60

Also ran—Lucullus, Fayette County,

Klimie, Ichabod, Fair Degree, Dizzy Whirl,

Marine Compo, Iron Way. Time—

1:52 3-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

SIXTH—1 1-8 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Pibroch (Snelling) 7.00 4.60 4.00

Whirlwind (Atkinson) 8.50 5.50

Blue Grip (McCreary) 5.10

Also ran—Prop, Razmatazz, War An-

chor, Grain Market, Alamahd. Time—

1:52.

(Winner Picked by Al)

SEVENTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-

year-olds and up; \$4,000.

Bug Juice (McCreary) 4.10 2.70 2.50

Tight Squeeze (Wahler) 4.30 3.40

Happy C (Smith) 6.80

Also ran—Rinaldo, a-Curtain Time, Blue

Holly, a-Column, Big Story. Time—

1:23 3-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

EIGHTH—1 3-16 miles; claiming; 4-

year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Guy Vantes (Lindberg) 38.20 13.30 7.50

Blackmont (Strange) 5.90 4.60

Storm King (Wagner) 8.50

Also ran—Quickset, Napango, Coley Bay,

Silverling, Celophan II, Mescara. Time—

1:58 3-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

AL'S SELECTIONS on back

page (in two star edition only).

CCNY, NYU Open 2nd Half Tourney Drive on Road

Israel Enters '49 Davis Cup

A total of 27 nations—Four in the American zone and 23 in the European zone—will challenge for the 1949 Davis Cup held by the United States, the Davis Cup Committee of management announced last night.

The number is two less than the field of last year. The 1948 challengers which have not entered this year's tennis competition are Brazil, Egypt, India, Pakistan, Poland, Romania and Spain.

Five countries which did not compete in 1948, including the newly formed state of Israel, will be remembered in the 1949 eliminations.

The complete list of challengers:

North American Zone—Australia, Canada, Cuba and Mexico.

European Zone—Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

The draw for the 1949 intra-zone competition will be made by the Hon. Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, next Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Manhattan Building of the U. N.

New York's two big hopes for places in the two big post-season basketball tournaments, CCNY and NYU, launch their second half drives tonight far from home.

Nat Holman's charges have the toughest job, meeting tall Stanford, now rated the Pacific Coast's best, at the Cow Palace in Frisco. They follow this tomorrow night by meeting San Francisco, one of their two conquerors. Tremendous interest is reported from the Coast in this first appearance of the famed New Yorkers.

NYU resumes down at Durham, N. C., against a Duke team which has only a fair to middling record but has shown flashes of ability, for instance, in beating Navy Wednesday night, 55-42. Navy is not too bad, so the Violets will have no romp in the "foreign" gym.

The wandering troubadors of LIU, with a surprisingly good 3-1 mark to date, continue their mad schedule by meeting Oklahoma A&M tonight at Stillwater and St. Louis tomorrow night. These are just two of the best three teams in the land by current ratings.

After beating Oregon twice and Santa Clara, the Brooklynnites were trounced by Utah, 6-42. Though Utah has a better team, it should be pointed out that LIU had played in Frisco the night before

and arrived at Salt Lake City just a few hours before game time.

LIU's team, although a disappointment, has been low rated, we think. It's not top rank but neither is it as funny as some of the wise guys would have it. A checkbook on its record shows that every one of its eight conquerors is a ranking power with tourney possibilities: St. Louis, Oklahoma A&M, Western Kentucky, Butler, Duquesne, Utah, Muhlenberg and Bowling Green. Among its victims have been North Carolina State, Kansas State, Georgia Tech, Rice, Arkansas, Oregon (twice) and Santa Clara.

Loyola of Chicago further deflated Villanova, 75-43, a cruel score for a team overtired a week ago on a chess schedule... St. Louis kept on its merry way with a typical score over Missouri, 38-27. The return with A&M is the one Macauley and co. are looking forward to! Poor Fordham was rendered by Syracuse upsette, 76-42, the Orange using 18 players... West Virginia, which is beating everyone (including strong Cincinnati) since losing to CCNY, romped over Penn State, 52-28... Yale warmed up for Saturday night's showdown with league-leading Princeton by romping over Springfield, 68-42. The Elis should trounce the Tigers and go on to cop...

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Classified Ads

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(Brooklyn)

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HEALTH FOODS

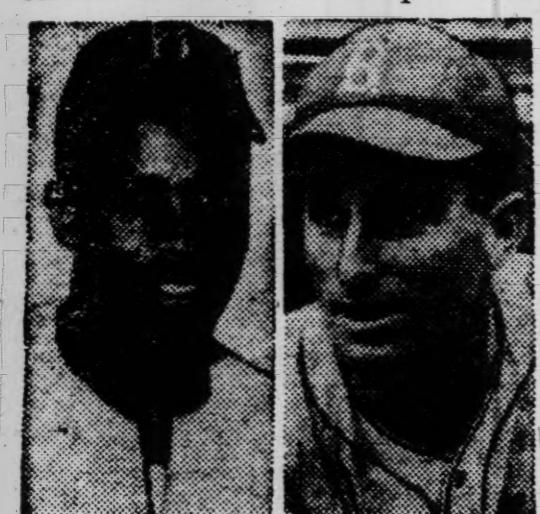
HONEY, Wheat Germ, Sundried Fruits, Nutz, 1513 Sheephead Bay Road, Brooklyn.

DODGERS READY TO OFFER ROBBY 20 G'S

The Brooklyn Dodger baseball office at 215 Montague St. was busy with contract conferences yesterday, but the expected announcement of Jackie Robinson's 1949 contract didn't break. Considerable conjecture about the amount Rickey will offer his star second baseman.

It's generally agreed that Robinson is only second to Pee-wee Reese in terms of value to the club. Reese signed for \$25,000 the other day and now veteran Dodger observers are speculating about how much less than that figure Robinson will draw down.

Jackie was in the same salary scale last year as Ralph Branca, Joe Hatten and Preacher Roe. They were paid between \$12,000 and \$14,000. Branca has already turned down a stand-pat offer



Jackie Robinson Carl Furillo
from Rickey. Robinson hasn't indicated how much he's asking for but he has said "I had a good season and am entitled to a good raise."

Rickey is rumored ready to offer Robinson \$20,000 although some estimates run lower to 18-grand.

Other Dodgers who are asking well deserved raises include Gene Hermanski, Marvin Rackley and Carl Furillo. Rackley's .327 batting average, Hermanski's improved play and 15 homers, and Furillo's .296 mark despite a broken nose which benched him for a while, rate raises without question.

Rackley played for \$6,500 last year Hermanski got a little better than that, and is believed he will sign for about \$10,000. Furillo will probably get \$15,000.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Mucho Manana, Abbe May, Dark Miss
- 2-Friendly Don, Blue Gem, Refresh
- 3-Knights Cross, Triple Hearts Quixotic
- 4-Post Deb, Klamath, Mon Speed
- 5-Dream Champ, Lady Alice, Wild Drift
- 6-Atom Buster, Great Spirit Bab's Damion
- 7-Fighter Jack, Play Sure, Tellmehow
- 8-Joan's Robin, Vinsforlough, PeeCee

Rieff and Slykhuus Feature Boston Meet

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Topflight track stars from throughout the nation and four foreign Olympic veterans were getting ready here for the nation's fourth major track meet within a month—the Boston Athletic Association's 60th annual games at the Garden.

Tomorrow night's opening gun will find almost every athlete toeing the mark who competed in New York's Millrose games last week, the Knights of Columbus meet here two weeks ago and the Philadelphia Inquirer events Jan. 21.

Spotlighted out of the eight major contests will be the six-man field in the Hunter Mile, with Holland's little Willi Slykhuus, who ran a whisker second at the Millrose games, rated the favorite. Though Don Gehrmann, who beat Slykhuus at New York, won't compete at the BAA meet, the slender Dutchman will be pressed by Sweden's Ingvar Bengtsson, who beat him by a yard at the Inquirer games, K. of C. winner Curtis Stone of Philadelphia, Browning Ross of Villanova, John Twomey of the Illinois A. C. and Neil Pratt of Syracuse.

NEXT IN importance will be the two-mile race, with Belgium's bald-headed Gaston Reiff, Olympic 5,000-meter champion, heading the list of six entrants.

Reiff will match strides with K. of C. two-mile victor Erik Ahlden of Sweden and Fred Wilt of New York. All three ran the Millrose two-mile under nine minutes, with the 30-year-old Belgian breaking the tape a half-second before Ahlden. Others in the event are AAU cross-country champion Bob Black of Rhode Island, Notre Dame captain Jim Murphy and lanky Stan Waterman of Dartmouth.

BILL DWYER of Providence, R. I., tops the list in the Briggs 50-yard dash. He equaled the world record of 6.1 seconds for the 60-yard sprint at the Millrose games, beating out two dash men he faces tomorrow, Tom Carey of the New York Pioneer Club and Ed Connell of Jersey City, N. J.

'WE'LL WIN,' SAYS STENGEL

Casey Stengel, in his first mid-winter press conference yesterday since taking over as New York Yankee manager, predicted a pennant for the Bronxites.

"We're long on outfield strength and not even Cleveland has eight better pitchers than we have," snapped old Casey. The Yank pilot gave reliever Joe Page a loud vote of confidence and named Vic Raschi, Frank Shea, Ed Lopat, Allie Reynolds, Bob Porterfield, Fred Sanford and Tommy Byrne as the best all-round staff in the league.

Plans call for Henrich on first base if that initial sack problem doesn't work out with any one else. "We can find an outfielder to take over for Henrich easier than we'll find a first baseman."

Casey figured Cleveland, of course, the team to beat. But Boston will be murder, he said, if Joe McCarthy can strengthen his pitching.

Handler and Parker To Co-Coach Cards

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (UP).—Two veteran player-coaches of the Chicago Cardinals, Phil Handler and Buddy Parker, today were named co-coaches for the 1949 edition of the team.

DeJohn 'Can't Miss' Becoming Middle Champ, Says Bimstein

Fight fans are in a dither of speculation about young Joey DeJohn, the middleweight knockout artist who had been matched for a Feb. 25th fight with Pete Mead at the Garden. The other ten-rounder will show heavy prospect Roland LaStarza going against rugged Gino Buonvino.

Since DeJohn's knockout by Mead in 1947, he has come back to rack up a phenomenal record of 14 kayoes out of 18 fights. But let his record speak for itself:

Joey is 21. He has six brothers. Two older brothers—Ralph and Carmen—were professional fighters. Through their activities, Joey became interested in leather-tossing. And—like Fritzie Zivic, who

was the youngest and best of five fighting Zivics, Joey has become the best scrapper in his family.

Enthusiasm for Joey is shared by New York boxing men who have seen the Syracuse slugger in action. For example, trainer Whitley Bimstein returned sadly last week from Buffalo, where DeJohn had belted out Lou Valles at 1:36 of the first round. Whitey was handling Valles, who never before had been counted out.

At Stillman's Gym, Whitey told reporters, "Valles had been stopped twice before on cuts, but never counted out. And I didn't think it was possible for anyone to put him out. He's that rugged. But DeJohn hit him with a left hook

that was so short and terrific, it dropped Valles like he was shot. I'd swear that left hook didn't travel six inches. I haven't seen a left hook like that since the days of Charley White, 25 years ago. DeJohn'll be a champion for sure, if they don't rush him along too fast."

Joey's knockout victim in 1948 included Sonny Horne, Red Priest, O'Neil Bell, Cliff Hart and Billy Stemler. He disposed of the fleet and experienced Horne in one round and the dangerous Bell in three. Bell, incidentally, was going in '48 when he beat Tommy Yarosz, Cecil Hudson, Ossie Harris and Valles. Rocky Graziano could not kayak Horne in two tries.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



SCENARIO FOR SALE . . .

OUR FILM CRITIC, Jose Yglesias, was remarking the other day about the recent dearth of films with a sports motif. Agreed we were, of course, that it's just as well.

Football? Everybody knows that movie from memory. The college grid hero is flunking off the team because of failing studies. The big game is coming up on Saturday. But Our Hero's final exam is on Friday. If this one-man team can't pass the test, all is lost. His teammates (all big brains) fill him up on coffee the night before the exam and pace the floor firing questions at the harried Strongarm. That's his name, Harry Strongarm.

"What's the square root of a malted milk?" one guy shoots at Strongarm. Our Hero holds his head between his two hands and moans. "The square root of a malted milk is . . . I don't know . . . Oh, I just don't know!" They pour some more coffee down Strongarm. Questions and more questions.

The sun is beginning to come up over the men's dormitory in the next scene. Strongarm is stretched prone on his bed, beads of sweat trickling down his handsome features. His teammates are still pacing the floor, books in their hands, collars open, ties hanging unravelled, everybody is drinking coffee.

Crewcut Charlie fires a question at Strongarm. "The flood control act of—what year—approved the reconciliation plan of the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers for the development of the vast Missouri Valley area which stretches from Three Forks, Montana, to the Mississippi near St. Louis? . . . Think, man, think!"

Our Hero holds his head between his two hands and moans. "The square root of a malted milk is . . . I don't know . . . Oh, I just don't know!"

Fade-out and fade-in. The classroom is completely empty now. The last student has already deposited his papers on the desk of the Old Prof, and now Strongarm is staring into space. Suddenly he grabs his pencil, scribbles down some notes on his exam papers and sits back confidently. The Old Prof's face lights up. Then it lights down. That blank look has crossed Strongarm's face again. Fade out while Our Hero is seen erasing his previous answer. He is holding his head between his two hands again.

OLD SCADDLEDYWAG U. is losing the big game 42-0 late in the fourth quarter. The vast Stadium is shrouded in gloom when the wail of sirens suddenly breaks the silence. Eighty-two thousand people jump to their feet as a police escort leads a Yellow Taxi Cab through the entrance gate and onto the field. Strongarm and the Old Prof tear out of the cab and Our Hero is screaming, "I passed . . . I passed my exams!" (Nobody except those sitting real close to the screen notice the sly grin on the Old Prof's face. Geez, ain't he a peach?) "Good work, Strongarm," the coach screams back, "now go out there and do some real passing!"

Strongarm clamps a helmet down hard on his head. For a moment he forgets himself and holds his helmet and his head between his two hands and moans, "I don't know . . . Oh, I just don't know!" Silly boy, don't you remember? You passed!

So Strongarm comes racing onto the turf, breaks into the huddle with his team's back to the goal posts, his old touchdown twin Crewcut Charlie gives him that friendly rap on the seat that speaks millions of unsaid words. The rest of the team is so huddle-happy that all they can mutter, to a man, is, "Let's give 'em that old X-H-2-0 diggedydoggy play where Strongarm gets the ball, fakes it to Crewcut, Crewcut cuts through the left side of the line with everybody on the other team chasing him, only Strongarm really has the ball, charges over the right side of the line, races downfield, stumbles on the two-yard line but catches himself in time to straighten up and fall over for a touchdown!"

SO THIS OLD X-H-2-0 play with a few insignificant variations (sometimes Strongarm stumbles on the one-yard line instead of the two) all this is good, in the next mad minutes for six touchdowns and five conversions. Crewcut Charlie missed one kick after touchdown. Scaddledywag U. is trailing 42-41 with five seconds left in the game.

Scaddledywag's ball on their own 45. Time for one more play. Team in a huddle, everybody looking at Strongarm. This is it. "You call it Strongarm," everybody mutters grimly to a man. "You name the play." Crewcut Charlie gives his pal another friendly rap on the seat that speaks millions of unsaid words. "I tell you what," Strongarm snaps. "Let's give 'em the old X-H-2-0!"

Out of a huddle comes Scaddledywag. The ball comes back to Strongarm, he fakes off to Crewcut, Crewcut cuts to the right, Strongarm to the left. This time one of the enemy tackles had a hunch it might be the old X-H-2-0. He makes a flying lunge at Strongarm, but Strongarm won't be stopped. Like a bull he rips past bone and muscle, hands grab at his arms, his legs, his shirt, but Strongarm won't be stopped. Downfield he races with 82,000 people yelling an inferno of encouragement. Strongarm races on, refusing even to stumble on the five-yard line—and then!

A heart-rending, unbelieving groan escapes the vast Stadium as Strongarm comes to a dead halt on the one-foot line. Like a man transfixed he drops the pigskin, brings his hands up to his head and groans, "I don't know . . . Oh, I don't know!"

For the first time Strongarm had noticed the billboard poster on the fence behind the goalposts. It showed a couple of teen-aged hepcats sitting at a soda-fountain, hands outstretched toward an aluminum shaker being swung through the air by the grinning counter-boy. The blurb read:

"Who cares if we're squares? We've switched to Malted Milk—
and now everything's all root!"